

Questions on cash gratuities, rehabilitation credits, dependents' allowances and pensions will be answered by the War Veterans' Questions and Answers Department of The Edmonton Bulletin every Saturday.

Watch for this Department each Saturday in THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1945

Telephone 26121

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Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Weather

Today and Tuesday—Light snow and a little colder. Sun rises Tuesday 9:43. Sets 5:47. Light on vehicles by 6:07; light off aircraft by 18:17 hours.
Edmonton Temperatures — Sunday, maximum, 36; Monday, minimum, 6. Estimated high today, 30; estimated overnight low, 5 above; estimated high tomorrow, 15 above.

Allies Storm Nazi-Held Fortress

Armored Columns Surging Through Southern Poland

Reds Sweep Toward German Frontier

MOSCOW, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Russian armored forces surged through southern Poland today to within 64 miles of the heavily-fortified German-Silesian frontier amid mounting indications that the new Soviet winter offensive may soon spread over the entire eastern front from the Baltic to Yugoslavia.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's new thrust, which in three days has carried across the Mida river on a 67-mile front and driven a deep wedge into the Warsaw-Krakow defense line, appears to be part of a great Red Army general offensive to clear Poland, liberate Warsaw and carry the battle to the industrial areas of south-eastern Germany.

(Berlin reported late last night that other powerful Soviet forces had begun attacks west of the Vistula at Magnuszew and Pulawy, 33 and 65 miles southeast of Warsaw and along the Narew river north of the Polish capital. Earlier German broadcasts told of new Russian attacks in East Prussia.)

Fighting in sub-zero temperatures Konev's troops made gains yesterday up to 15 miles and captured 200

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Urges U.K. System

Municipal Tax Plan in Canada Called "Absurd"

KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 15.—(CP)—The housing shortage in Canada is a result of "absurd" municipal regulations affecting property taxation, Jameson Bone, president of the Ontario Property Owners' Association, said today in an address to a service club luncheon here.

Suggesting municipal governments adopt the British system of municipal taxation where "property is taxed on a revenue-producing basis," Mr. Bone said Canadian municipalities have forced property to pay "whether it is income-producing or not."

Present regulations, he said, have resulted in a situation where the building industry and its allied trades cannot prosper.

Describing property rental laws as "fascist," Mr. Bone said present regulations "look like the work of a maniac—one determined to destroy the last vestige of liberty remaining to individuals of the property-owning group."

Discussing government losses as a result of debts suffered by defaulted municipalities, he said a number of cities in Canada still were in default.

Blast in Ontario Takes Two Lives

BRANTFORD, Ont., Jan. 15.—(CP)—Mrs. Blanche Howey died in hospital early today, bringing to two the number of deaths resulting from a terrific explosion which shattered her one-storey brick home last night. Three other persons were injured.

The explosion lifted the house up from its foundation, scattering parts of it like a pack of cards over a wide area. Part of the roof came down near a neighboring house. Other parts of the building were found hanging in trees on the property. But the main part of the house settled back on the foundation, a tangled and broken pile of timber, bricks and mortar with house furnishings strewn in every direction.

Fireman Elmer Kelly died last night, as a result of over-exertion while trying to open a fire hydrant. Cause of the explosion has not yet been definitely determined.

Soviet Acts Alone On War Criminals

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Ilya Ehrenburg, Moscow's best-known newspaperman, declared in Pravda today that Russia intends to deal with German war criminals in her own way. Russia is not a member of the Allied War Crimes Commission in London.

Predicts Attack

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Admiral Alfred Sahlwaechter, naval commentator for the German Agency Transocean, predicted Saturday the British navy may attack Singapore or the Netherlands East Indies while the Japanese fleet is being tied down by American operations on Luzon.

Three New Members of Alberta Judiciary Sworn Into Office



—Photo by Alfred Blyth Studios.

Three new members of the judiciary were sworn in at a colorful ceremony held Monday at the courthouse. The judges sworn in were: Mr. Justice H. H. Parlee to the trial division supreme court of Alberta; His Honor Judge J. Boyd McBride, and His Honor Judge H. B. Fraser to the District Court of Northern Alberta. Shown

above is His Honor Chief Justice Horace Harvey administering the oath of office to Mr. Justice Parlee. Seated on the bench are, left to right, front row: Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing; Chief Justice W. R. Howson of the trial division; Chief Justice Horace Harvey; Mr. Justice Par-

lee; Mr. Justice Frank Ford and Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald. Back row: Chief Judge Lucien Dubuc; Judge McBride; Judge Fraser; Judge J. P. McIsaac and Judge J. C. McDonald. In the left foreground is Andre Dubuc, clerk of the court, and Judge Dubuc's son. (See story on Page Nine.)

Bitter Weather

8th Army Repels German Advances With Big Losses

ROME, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Repeated German efforts to set up outposts south of the Reno river and east of the Senio along the British 8th Army's Adriatic battle line have been frustrated with heavy losses to the enemy. Allied headquarters announced today.

Japs Fear Soviet Moves in Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Japanese concern over possible Russian moves in the Pacific war was expressed by a Japanese commentator in a broadcast beamed to unoccupied China Saturday night (Japanese time).

"Stalin will be forced to show his hand in the Pacific war before April next," said the Domei agency commentator.

He was referring to the probable Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin meeting and the April deadline for a declaration of intention by either party to the Japanese-Russian non-aggression pact.

The non-aggression pact, signed in April, 1941, was for a period of five years, and provided that should either party desire to terminate the treaty, it must give notice of the intention one year in advance of the termination date.

Dr. Field New Head Of Alberta Medical Association Council

CALGARY, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Dr. T. H. Field of Edmonton, was elected president of the council of the Alberta Medical Association at a meeting of council here Saturday. Dr. D. N. MacCharles of Medicine Hat was elected vice-president.

Other councillors attending the meeting were: Dr. W. A. Lincoln, Calgary; Dr. S. M. Rose, Lethbridge; Dr. A. C. Kennedy, Stettler; and Dr. A. E. Archer, Lamont.

Dr. Archer expressed hope the government would soon set up psychiatric wards in the province. A committee will be appointed to study rehabilitation of members of the association in the armed forces.

Colder Weather Is in Prospect

Temperatures throughout the province generally dropped considerably overnight and prospects in Edmonton are for "a little colder" weather with some light snow tonight and Tuesday.

Maximum temperature Sunday was 36 above and the minimum overnight 6 above. At 2 p.m. it was 20 above, and the estimated high for the day is 30; estimated overnight low is 5 above, and the high tomorrow, 15 above.

235 Hun Planes Are Shot Down

PARIS, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Headquarters announced today that 235 German aircraft were shot down and eight others were destroyed on the ground in yesterday's Allied aerial operations. Total cost to the Allies was 53 planes, including 19 heavy bombers, one medium bomber and 33 fighters.

Fire at Winnipeg Claims 2 Lives

WINNIPEG, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Two women are dead and a man and woman are in hospital following a fire which swept through the three-storey Continental Block in downtown Winnipeg early today. Dead were Mrs. Clara Paul, 65, and her 30-year-old daughter, Miss Bertha Paul.

Mrs. Paul died when overcome by smoke after attempting to reach a fire alarm box in the suite. Confined to hospital are John Dubursky, 72, and Mrs. Maurice Garber, 54. Mrs. Garber suffered a fractured left leg when she jumped from a third floor window into a fire department net, while Mr. Dubursky was overcome by smoke.

British Sea Units Soon to Hit Japs Declares Admiral

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ADVANCE COMMAND, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Powerful British naval units soon will join the United States Pacific fleet in striking coordinated blows at the Japanese, Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser said yesterday.

The commander-in-chief of the British Pacific fleet also disclosed that he missed death by a few feet in operations incident to the American landings on the Lingayen gulf coast of Luzon island. The admiral said he was only a short distance from the aerial bomb explosion which killed Lt. Gen. William Lumsden and Time magazine correspondent William Chickering when Japanese fighters attacked a U.S. warship headed for the gulf.

He said he escaped with "only a bit of a bang in the ears."

Noted Physician Passes in Britain

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Sir Thomas Barlow, 99, physician to three British rulers, died today. He had attended Queen Victoria, King Edward VII and King George V.

Hopkins Expected In Britain Shortly

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP-Reuters)—Harry Hopkins, personal adviser to President Roosevelt, is expected to arrive in Britain shortly and the trip is believed to be in connection with the preliminary arrangements for the forthcoming meeting of the "Big Three," the Press Association reported today.

Germans Increase Phony Broadcasts

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP)—The Germans have added fake American and French programs to their phony broadcasts, which recently included a simulated BBC news report slurring Americans and giving all credit to Field Marshal Montgomery for checking the Germans' Belgium offensive.

\$300,000 Robbery

ATLANTA, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Jewel thieves broke open two large safes in a downtown jewelry store Saturday night and made away with diamonds, watches, bracelets, bar pins and rings valued by R. L. Schneider, principal owner, at approximately \$300,000.

Peer Dies

WHITTINGHAM, Scotland, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Gerald William Balfour, Second Earl of Balfour, died at his home here yesterday at the age of 91.

Canadian Flier Scores Triple Victory Sunday

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Flt. Lt. J. Mackay of Cloverdale, B.C., an RCAF Ram squadron pilot, scored a triple victory Sunday when planes of a Canadian Spitfire wing destroyed 11 Focke-Wulf 109s in 15 minutes over Enschede, Holland, near the German border.

Flt. Lt. Mackay's triple kill, his second in a fortnight, was scored in a dog fight that developed after the Canadians saw 15 German planes taking off from Enschede airfield.

Flt. Lt. Dick Audet, DFC, of Lethbridge, Alta., a Grizzly Bear squadron sharpshooter, bagged one of the German planes to boost his total of downed planes to 94. Five of that total were destroyed in a single engagement recently.

First Motor Convoy Is Ready to Cross Burma From India

MYITKYNA, Burma, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The first Allied motor convoy destined for China in 2½ years, and the first ever to cross Burma from India, is ready to leave Ledo, India, with vital war supplies for American and Chinese troops.

The trucks will travel 1,000 miles over the Ledo road, construction of which was begun more than 18 months ago.

Just 439 miles south of Ledo, Chinese 1st Army units are in position for the final drive to capture Nanking and the 25-mile-long Shweli river valley—all that remains to be cleared before the main road to China opens.

Claim Sinking

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP)—A Tokyo dispatch to the German agency, DNB, claimed Saturday that a Japanese submarine sank an American battleship in an attack on a group of warships in waters west of Luzon. There was no Allied confirmation of the claim.

Military Recall Status of Some Not Yet Decided

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Military recall status of service personnel discharged from operations posts in Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland, Iceland, the West Indies, Alaska and the Aleutians, is one of the details of new call-up legislation not yet decided, a Selective Service official said today.

Labor Minister Mitchell announced Saturday that men discharged after today from the forces who have not served outside Canada are subject to military call-up.

Police Probe Death Of Noted Musician

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(AP)—William E. Walter, 75, formerly manager of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and executive director of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, during the 1925-26 season, died yesterday in a hospital to which he was removed after being found unconscious at his apartment. Police listed the case for "investigation" and ordered an autopsy.

B.C. Floats Loan

VICTORIA, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Premier John Hart of British Columbia said last night that the provincial government had floated a loan of "approximately \$4,000,000" during the week-end, but that final particulars would not be released until sometime Monday. There was close bidding for the issue.

Greeks Hail End Of Civil Strife

ATHENS, Jan. 15.—(CP-Reuters)—Thousands of men, women and children, waving the flags of Britain, the United States and Greece, paraded through Athens yesterday celebrating the end of six weeks of civil war.

They crowded into Constitution Square in a demonstration of thanks to the British troops in the capital. As the crowd passed the headquarters of Lt. Gen. Ronald Scobie, commanding British forces in Greece, there were spontaneous shouts of "Zito Scobie" (long live Scobie).

Gen. Scobie in an address expressed hope the demonstration would not be without its effect on world opinion "which unfortunately had often shown itself to be grossly misinformed regarding Greek affairs."

Super-Fortresses Land Twin Blows On Jap Targets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Super-fortresses landed twin blows at prime Japanese targets on Formosa and the empire island of Honshu yesterday without losing a single one of their number to enemy action.

Upwards of 100 aircraft took part in each attack, it was indicated, pouring destruction on military and industrial targets in daylight.

The 30th airforce operating from Chinese bases, in a communique here said visual bombing was accomplished at Formosa with good results.

U.S. Losses 40,000 In Nazi Offensive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(BUP)—American losses in the zone of the German breakthrough in the Ardennes totaled nearly 40,000, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced today.

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Houffalize Under Heavy U.S. Blows

WITH THE U.S. 1ST ARMY, BELGIUM, Jan. 15.—(AP)—American troops reached a point within one kilometre (about two-thirds of a mile) from the centre of Houffalize tonight and are continuing their fight on the outskirts of the town.

By BOYD B. LEWIS
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

PARIS, Jan. 15.—(BUP)—American tanks and infantry stormed the defences of Houffalize today and a dispatch from U.S. 1st Army headquarters forecast the early capture of the Belgian base which once was at the centre of the collapsed Ardennes salient.

The Allied drive carried to within a mile and a half of the key transport centre.

Four in Hospital

5 Are Injured In Auto Crash South of City

ROLL UP POCKET

Four persons were in hospital, while a fifth escaped with minor injuries, when the autos in which they were riding collided near Wetaskiwin late Saturday afternoon, according to RCMP.

Those injured are: John J. Nelson, traveller, 7404 106 street, who is in the Royal Alexandra hospital with a fractured spine; Gordon Oiler, with injured spine; his wife, with internal injuries; and their young daughter, with fractured collarbone, who were all rushed to Wetaskiwin hospital; and Henry Tonn, Cavanagh district farmer, whose injuries to chest and legs were not considered serious.

RCMP of the Wetaskiwin detachment are investigating.

DRIVING NORTH

Th accident occurred as Nelson was driving north just out of Wetaskiwin, and Tonn was going south.

The Oiler family was said to be riding with Nelson, while Tonn was alone in his car.

RCMP of the Wetaskiwin detachment are investigating.

Canadian Navy Faces Big Job Against U-Boats

By FRANK LOWE
LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP)—The winter and spring of 1945 may see the Royal Canadian Navy up against as tough U-boat opposition as at any time in its history.

From high officials in Britain, Canada and the United States have come warnings that the U-boat once more is in the North Atlantic in force—perhaps 200 to 300 of them working in packs of 20 to 25. This is less than the number of 400 which were estimated operating in the North Atlantic during the peak period of submarine activity during the winter and spring of 1942 and 1943 but it means increased effort on the part of the Canadian Navy.

During the dark days of two and three years ago the still-growing Dominion force was responsible for only 20 to 40 per cent of the North Atlantic convoy work. But today 90 per cent of the convoy work on this key Allied supply route is the responsibility of the Canadian Navy.

The destroyers, frigates and corvettes flying the Maple Leaf emblem will be up against new and improved U-boats this winter.

Tribute to Britain

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The Soviet government has published a comprehensive volume on the political, military and cultural achievements of the British Commonwealth, said a dispatch yesterday to the office of war information.

SEE CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 14-15

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Deaths Recorded Today

Alberts, Mrs. Mary. Bychuk, Mrs. Mary. Bell, Miss Gertrude Ann. McGillivray, Mrs. Margaret. Richardson, Mr. William James. Turner, Mr. William. Wagner, Mr. Garnet Floyd.

Russia Claims New Offensive Greatest Blow

MOSCOW, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Yesterday's Russian press hailed the Soviet winter offensive as the greatest blow yet struck by the Allies and urged Red Army men to push on to "complete victory."

Pravda asserted the battle of Budapest alone, not counting the new drive in southern Poland, was of greater magnitude and fierceness "than everything that has yet taken place on the western front."

Front line dispatches declared the powerful new offensive in Poland in sheer firepower had surpassed any single attack in Red Army history.

OPENED FRIDAY

The attack opened Friday on the blizzard-swept front with a barrage from an average of 300 to 400 guns per mile of front, dispatches said.

Rockets from Katuzkas mounted on trucks, looked like a host of red-tailed comets arching over the snow. Where they fell, Germans were burned to a crisp, armored vehicles nearly melted and artillery emplacements became exploding death traps, Russian correspondents said.

After two hours, white-clad Soviet infantrymen rose from the snow and rushed forward in the first charge. Behind them from the forests came white-hulled tanks and self-propelled guns.

Before dusk in the early afternoon, two German lines had been broken on a 40-mile front, and fighting raged along the third through the night.

Pravda scoffed at doubts that the war might be prolonged into 1946.

Lancasters Hit Nazi Fuel Plants In Day Assault

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP)—RAF Lancasters drove home two more assaults in the newly-launched aerial offensive on German fuel sources today with a daylight attack on two benzol plants at Bochum and Recklinghausen in the Ruhr.

These attacks were made after almost 1,300 American bombers and fighters from Britain pounded four railroad yards in southern Germany without interference from German fighters.

The American operations apparently were an emergency shift from the offensive on oil centres, 10 of which have been battered in the last three days by 3,000 or more bombers.

AMERICAN RAID

The American daylight blow by 600 heavy bombers, escorted by fighters, came after heavy RAF-RAF attacks against Berlin and German oil targets, the day raiders struck at Freiburg, Augsburg, Ingolstadt and Reutlingen, all important links on the rail routes which the Germans use to shift troops.

More than 6,000 planes, including tactical units based on the continent, unleashed a mighty co-ordinated attack beginning Saturday night. American fighters fought a record battle Sunday against the German air force, up in force for the first since New Year's day.

In last night's operations, British heavy bombers "in very great strength" poured tons of explosives on the Leuna synthetic oil plant at Merseburg and on a fuel depot at Dulmen.

Canadian heavies from four squadrons aided in the Merseburg blow, while other RCAF Halifaxes bombed rail yards at Grevenbroich in the Ruhr Valley in an all-Canadian show which air officials here called "extremely effective."

Use of the phrase "in very great strength" by the air ministry indicates at least 1,000 British and Canadian craft carried out the Leuna works attack. A smaller force of British craft struck a secondary blow at Berlin.

Yesterday great armadas of Allied planes blasted Germany's oil resources and communications, and in the best flying weather in days, scoured Field Marshal von Rundstedt's forces retreating in Belgium.

Envoy to Canada

CANBERRA, Aus. Jan. 15.—(CP)—Appointment of Col. W. R. Hudson, secretary of the Australian department of external affairs, as temporary Australian high commissioner to Canada was announced today.

Snow in Britain

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Heavy snowstorms swept most of Britain during last week in the worst snowfall since 1940 and in some parts of the country drifts up to 10 feet deep cut off towns and buried vehicles.

Weather

THE FORECASTS

Alberta—Generally fair and mild today and Tuesday.

Peace River District—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with scattered snow flurries and continuing a little colder.

Saskatchewan—Generally fair today and Tuesday not much change in temperature.

Manitoba—Partly cloudy today and Tuesday with scattered snow flurries not much change in temperature.

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Too Much "I" Irks Troops, Guts Stopped Nazis Not Generals or Strategy

By KENNETH L. DIXON
IN BELGIUM, Jan. 15.—(AP)—When there is time it would be interesting to do a little research as to why generals say "I" so much.

Lately it has been particularly noticeable, for it was troops, guts and not the strategy of generals that stopped the Germans in this Belgian bulge.

When you've just seen some survivors of a company which was cut to pieces while grimly holding a little hilltop long after necessity dictated, and when you hear a general point to a map and say, quite unconsciously, "I held my flank firm on this hilltop," you notice it.

Enemy Bastion Of Houffalize Under Assault

Continued from Page One

afternoon one had struck down the trunk highway from the north almost to the outskirts of the town, and McDermott said that "there is a good possibility it will fall soon."

The German garrison was reported to be fighting desperately and fragmentary units were trying to filter through the besieging lines and escape over the thickly guarded back roads to the east.

BATTER TRANSPORTS

Hodges' artillery was shelling the German transports milling around in the battle zone and generally falling back to the shelter of the Siegfried defences.

While the First Army columns were slugging down through Wilbrin and Dinex to the northern approaches of Houffalize, desperate German counter-blows below the town drove the vanguard of Lt. Gen. George Patton's Third Army out of Noville, five miles south of Houffalize, only a few hours after the town was captured.

Vanguards of the three armies were barely two to four miles from Houffalize early today and closing in from all sides at a speed that forestalled its capture within a matter of hours.

Strong German rear guards covering the town were reported trying desperately to flee over secondary roads to St. Vith, 18 miles to the northeast, where Marshal Karl von Rundstedt was rallying the remnants of his battered armies for another stand.

MOST WITHDRAW

(Front and Staff reports did not make clear the situation west of Houffalize or whether the new junctions of the armies had cut off any German troops. The best information indicated, however, that the pressure on the side of the salient had squeezed the Germans eastward and most if not all of them had withdrawn to or beyond the lateral line through Houffalize.)

St. Vith itself, the last German stronghold on Belgian soil, was menaced by American First Army columns fighting slowly down across the northeastern shoulder of the salient from the Malmédy-Stavelot area.

Field dispatches said the First Army troops had captured Ligneau, a highway junction slightly more than six miles north-northwest of St. Vith, and fought their way into Thirimont, seven miles north of St. Vith. Half of Thirimont was reported in American hands this morning after a day and night of savage fighting, with German tanks and infantry still counter attacking in force.

PLANES GROUNDED

Bad weather grounded the Allied air forces early today, and the Germans used the respite to the full to help extricate the threatened Panzer divisions holding the centre of the salient.

The juncture of the American First and Third Armies was effected at an unidentified spot between La Roche and Houffalize almost a month to the day after the start of the German counter-offensive that split the American front and forced a division of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 12th Army Group command.

NEAREST APPROACH

A strong task force of the U.S. Second Armored Division, pushing down from the First Army's northern flank, made the nearest approach to Houffalize this morning, driving down the main highway from Grandmenil to take Wilgong. The Second Armored column pushed on south of Wilgong against spotty German resistance and may already have reached Houffalize.

German resistance was cracking all around Houffalize under the relentless Allied pounding, but field dispatches said the Nazis still were fighting fanatically to prevent an American breakthrough at St. Vith that would envelop most, if not all, of their covering forces to the west.

Marshal Karl von Rundstedt appeared to have written off the thousands of Nazi infantrymen and scores of tanks still fighting a stubborn rear guard action around Houffalize in an effort to extricate his hand-picked SS Panzer divisions from the collapsing salient.

ROADS JAMMED

The few secondary roads leading eastward from Houffalize that had not been cut by Marshal Montgomery's troops were reported

Now many brave amateurs in khaki lie dead in the Ardennes show. When you return from a long day of looking the other way to avoid seeing their crumpled, frozen bodies, it grated to hear a general say "I stopped the blasted Boche here."

You know he doesn't mean it that way, but you wonder how he can preserve that professional illusion, especially when he may, a moment later speak with sincere huskiness of the superhuman heroism of his men.

After it happens again and again you begin to realize it must be part of traditional military habit.

U.S. 6th Army Passes Barrier Of Agno River

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ADVANCE COMMAND, Jan. 15.—(AP)—U.S. 6th Army troops on Luzon passed a formidable barrier as they crossed the winding Agno river at a point 81 airline miles from Manila, still finding resistance negligible, and expanded their Lingayen gulf beachhead 30 miles to a total of 45, Gen. MacArthur reported today.

The infantrymen in their fifth day of the invasion hurled the Agno, where the enemy had been expected to make a stand, at Bayambang, 22 miles from the gulf. They continued south at a pace limited only by the ability of supply columns to keep up with them.

5-MILE ADVANCE

Mangatarem was captured by the westernmost column in an eight-mile advance brushing through two enemy skirmishing parties of 150 men each. The eastern flank had more difficult going but approached Catablan, 20 road miles inland, in a five-mile gain. On this front the invaders ran into small arms and artillery fire.

Extension of the beachhead took in the important rail and highway junction of Damortis on the north and approached Alaminos on the southern side of the crescent-shaped arc, representing gains of 10 and 20 miles, respectively, from an original beachhead measuring 15 miles.

Capture of Damortis, where the Americans found little more than sniper fire, seals off Japanese troops on the northwest coast from the only highway leading into the Benguet mountains. Some Japanese military leaders are believed to be in these mountains at Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—A Japanese radio broadcast picked up today by NBC said a full-scale Japanese attack is expected to develop at any moment on Luzon Island in the Philippines.

Find Indian Girl Died of Exposure And Maltreatment

KAMSACK, Sask., Jan. 15.—(CP)—A coroner's jury Saturday found that Lilian Cote, 17, resident of the Cote Indian Reserve, came to her death on Dec. 23 through exposure, maltreatment, alcoholism and neglect and recommended a rider to develop at any moment on Luzon Island in the Philippines.

The girl was found dead on the outskirts of Kamsack. Witnesses said she had been with two Indian youths, David Severide and Ernest Ketchemion, who drank flavoring extracts with her. She was later visited by Delbert White Hawk and her fiancé, Neil Caldwell, who failed in an attempt to light a fire at the place where she lay. When Caldwell returned with matches the girl was dead.

No Jokes on Yanks

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Nobody heard any jokes about Americans coming off the BBC yesterday, but there was some mystery whether the BBC actually had banned them. A theatre and radio critic, Jonah Barrington, reported in the Sunday Chronicle that the BBC had forbidden radio comedies to joke about Americans stationed in England—on account of Anglo-American relations.

jammed with German armor and motorized columns racing back toward the Siegfried line to escape destruction at the hands of the converging British and American armies.

Headquarters observers indicated the wily Rundstedt was hoping to reform on a line extending along the German border from the St. Vith area to Vianen, 25 miles to the south.

The German withdrawal was aided early today by a heavy ground fog that shackled the Allied air forces and prevented a repetition of yesterday's heavy aerial assault that littered the Ardennes with the wreckage of hundreds of Nazi tanks and troop carriers.

ARMIES LINK UP

British Second Army forces fused with U.S. First and Third Army units in the area between the Ourthe river and Houffalize and all three armies were crushing in on the pocketed Nazi stronghold at a speed that promised to overrun that town in short order.

There was no indication that any sizeable German force still remained along the Ourthe river line, where the enemy had been expected to fight a strong delaying action.

Kidnap Threat



BETTY GRABLE

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 15.—(AP)—A spokesman for Betty Grable's film studio said last night the blond screen actress had received a kidnap threat "some time ago," but added "the incident is closed." He declined to amplify his remarks further.

Russian Army Gaining in Big New Offensives

Continued from Page One

more localities for a three-day total of 555.

In the northern sector of his salient across the Vistula, however, his troops met sharply stiffening German resistance just south of Kielce. Other Red Army elements seeking to push their way past the Vistula toward Warsaw ran into the same hard defensive fighting.

The large number of reserves which the enemy high command has already thrown into the mounting battle was beginning to brace the sagging German eastern front. There was little doubt that the Red Army's winter battle with the toughest kind of opposition, since the Germans apparently base their hopes for a defence of the southern corner of the fatherland on the Warsaw-Krakow line.

GERMAN REPORT

The German communiqué said the Russians had opened the "big winter battle between the Carpathians and Memel."

Altogether, the Russians were storming westward in seven different sectors.

New Soviet attacks, sprung following drumfire, artillery barrages, were launched in Poland from Russian bridgeheads at Pulawy and Varka south of Warsaw, from the Vistula-Bug triangle north of Warsaw, and Narew bridgeheads south of East Prussia, the Germans said.

In addition the Russians were attacking between Ebenrode and Silesberg in East Prussia, toward Karkow in southern Poland and in southern Slovakia north of Budapest.

The Germans admitted that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's offensive had forged a strong bridgehead over the Nida in southern Poland, where last night's Moscow communiqué announced a penetration to within 64 miles of Germany's Silesian border and 32 miles from Krakow, ancient Polish capital.

Fliers Return

MONTREAL, Jan. 15.—(CP)—More than 100 officers and airmen of the RCAF, including six winners of the Distinguished Flying Cross, arrived back in Canada yesterday after service overseas.

Travel to Paris

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP)—The first boat train to carry Paris-bound travellers to a coastal port was due to leave London last night, but beyond that everything was secret.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Joe's been hodge-hopping the waves again."

Forestry Corps in Battle Canadian Lumbermen Traded Axes For Guns as Germans Opened Drive

By DOON CAMPBELL
Reuters War Correspondent
FIELD MARSHAL MONTGOMERY'S HEADQUARTERS, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Reuters—Canadian lumbermen, felling timber deep in the Ardennes one mid-December Sunday night, swapped axes for guns when Field Marshal Von Rundstedt launched his great offensive.

Four companies of the Canadian Forestry Corps were putting away their axes when the warning came that the German attack was expected.

Maj. O. V. M. Rosby, MC, the area sub commander, doubled the

guards, threw out pickets, and sent patrols to nearby bridges and La Roche and Ortheville.

The Canadians waited, tense and watchful. The message came through on Tuesday that the Germans had made a breakthrough and the forestry companies moved back across the Meuse.

JOIN AMERICANS

A few hours later orders came for them to return to their original positions. The outfit had just bedded down for the night when at 11 p.m. an American convoy roared into the camp.

It had been attacked by a tank in a nearby town and the tail end of the column had been shot up.

Within 20 minutes a forestry convey was rolling with the

Americans toward St. Hubert. German tanks were reported near Lavacherie, a short distance across country from St. Hubert.

Foresters halted on the St. Hubert-Rochefort road and men were organized into parties for patrol and defence duties.

A thick fog which blanketed the area for days thickened on the morning of the twentieth. The men who had been long hours on guard tried to sleep in a bicycle factory.

An "imminent danger" signal was received at 10 o'clock.

BOLSTER GARRISON

A strong party under Lieut. L. W. Riordon was sent to Champlon. This party was later strengthened by another under Lieut. K. C. Ferguson, of Port Frances, Ont.

Both units at the request of the Americans stayed to strengthen the slender garrison. A German patrol came close to Canadian positions at Champlon and shots were exchanged through the heavy mist. The Germans fell back.

Outside of Canadian paratroopers, reported in action in the Ardennes up to Jan. 11, the Foresters were the only Canadian troops so far reported to have taken part in helping stem the German thrust.

Use Ingenuity

Alberta Soldiers Blow Up Dike on Top of Germans

By WILLIAM BOSS

WITH CANADIAN CORPS ON THE ALBERTA, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The Governor General's Horse Guards, a Toronto armored reconnaissance unit, was the formation which helped liquidate a German company last Thursday night, it was permitted to disclose today.

Aided by Italian partisans, the Toronto unit killed 22, wounded eight and took 40 prisoners when the Germans sought to establish an outpost on the south side of the Reno river south of the spit of land separating Lake Comacchio from the Adriatic, about 10 miles north of Ravenna. The Germans were attacked by the Can-

adians in tanks after British gunners laid down a barrage.

On Saturday, meanwhile, other Germans were wiped out by Alberta troops on the Senio river near Fusignano, 13 miles north and slightly east of Faenza.

Two Alberta infantrymen, who saw shovels coming through the enemy-held dike on the opposite side of the river, made a note of the spot. That night an enemy patrol came through. The Canadians let the Germans infiltrate the river where they mined and booby-trapped the tunnel. The Germans returned a half hour later and had just got nicely in the tunnel when the mines exploded, causing the dike to cave in on top of them.

Harrison Named

Trade emissary

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—(CP)—W. F. Harrison of Toronto and Ottawa has been appointed to survey Canada's trade with South American countries with a view to stimulating and expanding this trade in the future. Trade Minister MacKinnon announced today. Mr. Harrison will leave for South America as soon as he has completed preliminary surveys in Canada.

Feb. 22nd Is Set As Opening Date Of Legislature

The provincial legislature will open here at 3 p.m. on Feb. 22, it was announced Monday by Hon. W. A. Fallow, acting premier and minister of public works. Orders-in-council setting the date were passed Friday, and a proclamation calling for the session has been issued from government headquarters.

It has been indicated by officials that Robert D. Jorgenson, MLA for Pembina riding, and Mr. Rose Wilkinson, MLA for Calgary, will be mover and seconder respectively to the Speech From the Throne.

Both mover and seconder are new members of the Assembly. Mr. Jorgenson is president of the Alberta Social Credit League.

First item of business to be conducted will be re-election of the Rev. Peter Dawson, MLA for Little Bow, as Speaker of the House.

Holder of that office since 1937, Mr. Dawson has been nominated for the post by the Social Credit caucus. His election will take place before the lieutenant-governor opens the session.

Party standings in the Legislature are Social Credit, 51; Independent, 3; CCF, 2; Veterans' 1; Armed services, 3.

Fliers Return

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Scores Killed As V-Bombs Hit England

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Scores of Britons were killed in their homes and in the streets, and many others were injured or trapped under debris as a flurry of German V-bombs crashed into southern England recently.

Nazi radio propagandists said "Greater London was under fire by day and night." The official British communiqué was routine however, saying: "there was enemy air activity during the last 24 hours. . . damage and casualties were caused."

One V-bomb struck a house in southern England recently only an hour after the birth of a baby there. The building was demolished and wreckage crashed down upon mother and baby, but both were saved.

CHIEF INCIDENTS

These were among the chief incidents disclosed:

A church was smashed when a V-bomb fell in the district. Six bodies were taken from the wreckage and of the number pulled out injured, two subsequently died.

One family of four was killed while they slept. Another family of seven was wiped out when a bomb smashed their house.

A woman was wheeling her baby carriage in the street. A V-bomb fell. The carriage and baby were blown to atoms but the woman escaped with slight injuries.

A bomb flattened a whole row of houses, killing an unestimated number of persons.

One veteran group of rescue workers, as they tunneled toward a mother and daughter trapped in wreckage, heard the two burst into song with "Roll out the barrel."

From one group of wrecked houses, six dead and numerous injured were carried through a 15-foot tunnel. A collapse trapped three firemen who, finally, were brought out alive but badly injured.

Four More Towns Taken in Burma

KANDY, Ceylon, Jan. 15.—(CP)—British "troops, driving toward Rangoon and Mandalay, have occupied four more towns in widely-scattered areas of the Burma jungles with advanced units in the lower Chindwin district smashing forward to a point about 30 miles from Mandalay, southeast Asia headquarters announced yesterday.

Spearsheads of Lt. Gen. William J. Slim's British 14th Army, driving toward Burma's second city, made a 16-mile advance south of Shwebo and entered Wetlock on the Myitkyna-Mandalay railway line. Wetlock is approximately 30 miles north and slightly west of Mandalay.

British commando forces, which stormed ashore on the west coast at Burma 32 miles southeast of Akyab, occupied the town of Myebon despite Japanese artillery and machine-gun fire, a communiqué said.

Wounded in Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Sgt. Leo L. Letourneau, whose father, George F. Letourneau, lives in Vimy, Alta., has been wounded in action in the central Pacific area, the United States war department announced.

Coast's Tram Strike Still Is Not Settled

VANCOUVER, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Citizens in British Columbia's three major cities—Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster—walked to work again today as the week-long street car and bus strike remained unsettled.

There was no change in the situation during the week-end and the British Columbia Electric Railway Company's transportation systems still were motionless. The tie-up began last Tuesday when 2,700 members of the Street Railway Union (AFU) walked out in protest at the National War Labor Board's rejection of their demands for increased wages and improved working conditions.

O. A. Rowan, general executive board member of the Union International, arrived at Vancouver from San Diego, Calif., last night and went into conference immediately with union officials.

ASKS OTTAWA AID

In a telegram to Labor Minister Mitchell he asked the assistance of the minister in "opening negotiations with the company to bring about the possible settlement" of the strike.

He said he was willing to meet company representatives at any time and that he will report his "initial findings" today by telephone to A. L. Spradling of Cincinnati, O., acting president of the Union International. He could not negotiate immediately on his findings.

A. E. Grauer, BCER executive vice-president, said he "would be pleased to meet Mr. Rowan any time."

On Saturday company officials repeated their previous statement that they would not negotiate with union officials while the strike was in progress. The company termed the tie-up "an illegal strike."

As making of payments, commonly called patronage dividends, and such recommendations for amendment of existing laws as were considered justified in the public interest.

Attending are representatives of British Columbia firms and counsel for several prairie co-operatives and competitive business bodies who plan to submit their briefs in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Here's That Carter ON-THE-DOT Way To Regularity

Needs of Future Anglo-American Relations Surveyed by Noted Critics On Both Sides of Atlantic

In the current wave of comment and criticism on Anglo-American relations, The Associated Press asked two well-known critics to discuss the thoughts prevailing on each side of the Atlantic ocean. Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, member of parliament since 1922 and outspoken critic of the United States, was asked what the United States should do to win better understanding in Britain. Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem.-Mont.), equally outspoken on the American side of the Atlantic, was asked to go into the question of what Britain should do to win U.S. support. Here are their stories.—EDITOR.

By SIR JOHN WARDLAW-MILNE

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—It is easy to see what differences exist between ourselves and the United States. It is more difficult to overcome them. But success in doing so is not only essential to the future of both countries but vital for the peace of the world.

Recently in the United States, critics have complained of our policy in Greece and in Italy; of our abandonment of Poland at the behest of Russia; of our not taking our full share of the fighting on the western front and of our selfish clinging to close Empire relationships and our imperialistic ideas.

The visit of the prime minister and foreign secretary to Greece, a venture of great moral and political courage, should surely bring agreement with policy so plainly there laid down and incidentally one which was fully agreed to by the United States herself.

NOT SERIOUS RIFT

The differences regarding Italy should not be of a serious character while, as regards Poland, our recognition of the government in London is in accordance with the policy of the United States.

As to our own share in the struggle on the western front, a recent call up of a further number of men, if they can be found, and proposed compulsory sending of women to services overseas should be sufficient reply.

These are some of the answers to which we could make to recent American criticisms. What I am asked to do, however, is to turn to the other side of the picture and say what it is we complain about.

Well, above all perhaps, we complain of the apparent want of a definite policy. The United States wants a world-wide system of security after the war. So do we all, but can we depend upon the United States to play her part in such a plan when the time comes?

PROUD OF EFFORT

In this country we are thankful, and, indeed, proud of the great United States effort, but we heartily dislike the tendency to suggest that America's intervention is a kind of act of grace from some superior beings who need not have engaged in the war at all.

We do not believe the United States entered this war, or that of 1914, except for her own interests and for her own security, in the same way as we ourselves acted, and we resent any idea of the abandonment of isolation on her part as being a generous act.

We frankly fear for our economic position after the war, as thinking people of all nations must do, and we realize that great as are the sacrifices which America is making, war has not come home to her as it has come to so many of us in Europe, nor has she yet been called upon to make the all-out effort which has been necessary for this country.

Consequently, we certainly fear competition which will destroy the possibility of rebuilding our pre-war trade, or as much of it as we can recover in post-war conditions.

RESENT INDIA VIEWS

Again, we resent the fact that a large number of Americans base their views of the Indian problem upon incomplete and sometimes one-sided statements which present no real picture of the difficulties and dangers which delay self-government there.

We have made many mistakes and realize them, but the one mistake that neither we nor the United States can afford to make is to allow any differences between us to be of such character as to effect the future happiness of the people of both countries.

By SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The British ought to realize that the American people have never accepted the statements of our war despite the statements of some of our prominent internationally-minded columnists and high governmental personages. The American people still believe that this is Europe's war and that we have only intervened for the idealistic reasons embodied in the Atlantic Charter.

Britain no longer is riding the crest of a wave of popularity in America. The British people must bring themselves to see that for Americans to give their lives for an idealist goal and then be frustrated in their efforts to achieve it, fosters nothing but a bitter disillusionment.

MUST DEAL OPENLY

For the good of both countries, all future dealings between Great Britain and the United States must be transacted openly, honestly and candidly. There can be no more secret agreements, commitments, or covenants on either side. No more Quebecs or Teherans. America wants no more deceptive slogans such as "Give us the tools, we'll finish the job." We are not going to tolerate any condescending attitude on the part of anyone that implies or assigns us the status of "poor relations."

I would suggest the following future course of action:

1. Britain should abandon her traditional practice of playing power politics both in Europe

and throughout the world, balancing one nation or one group of nations against another, and sowing dissension between them.

2. While it may be said Americans have no right to meddle in the internal policies of the British Empire, nevertheless good feeling between our peoples requires the frank admission on our part that our boys are not dying in the Orient to restore the old British, Dutch or French empires, or to establish a new American imperialism; after all, Churchill in his early January, 1942 speech tacitly admitted he had worked to get us into this war to guarantee protection of the internal situation satisfactory to the British Empire.

RESTORE LIBERTIES

Britain should reorient her traditional imperialism in the direction of early restoration of those rights and liberties which are necessary to the establishment of a democratic order in the world.

3. In the economic field we hope that Britain will join with us in loyal fulfillment of the fourth and fifth points of the Atlantic Charter. Both of our countries should have learned the folly of economic nationalism as expressed in the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill and the British system of Imperial trade preferences.

4. I believe that Britain should abandon her attempts to establish a sphere of influence to reach apparently from Scandinavia to Greece, in the futile hope that the United States will back her in the conflict with Russia which would inevitably follow. The alternative is, I believe, a general federation of European nations.

5. If such a European federation should be formed, might not Russia, with her noble written record of efforts for universal total disarmament, want to join with Britain and the United States in calling a world conference for the universal abolition of conscription and the progressive disarmament of all nations?

DROP SURRENDER SLOGAN

6. Finally, will not the British people join with the people of America in demanding the immediate repudiation of the costly slogan, "unconditional surrender?" I am not advocating here a peace negotiated with Hitler, but I am urgently advocating the immediate broadcasting to the world of our peace terms—peace terms which will form a minimum essential of principles upon which to build our future dealings with Germany.

Carrier Planes Attack Formosa

By MAC R. JOHNSON

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 15.—(BUP)—Enemy broadcasts said American carrier planes—presumably from Admiral William F. Halsey's fleet—raked airfields and communications on the Japanese island bastion of Formosa today.

The broadcast indicated that the Third Fleet, under radio silence since it reportedly wrecked 38 enemy ships of various types in attacks along a 250-mile stretch of the French Indo-China coast last Friday, had swung north from the South China Sea for its third assault on Formosa in two weeks.

A communique issued by Japanese army headquarters said the carrier planes bombed airfields and communications facilities and also strafed and blasted Taichu, Shoka, Takao and several other villages for four and a half hours.

Superfortresses from China kept up the rain of bombs on Formosa yesterday, while Liberators from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Philippines bases hit the island stronghold Thursday night.

Report Nazis Plan Quit North Italy

ZURICH, Jan. 15.—(CP-Reuters)

Adolf Hitler has decided to withdraw the Wehrmacht from northern Italy, said the Chiasso correspondent of the Swiss newspaper Basler Nachrichten Saturday. Quoting Fascist sources for his report this Italian frontier correspondent said the decision was taken a few days ago at a conference at Hitler's headquarters attended by Field Marshal Albert von Kesselring.

Mines Executive Passes Suddenly

TORONTO, Jan. 15.—(CP)

Charles George John Knott, 77, president of Woman Lake Goldfields Development Ltd., and East Bay Mines of Red Lake, died suddenly yesterday at his home. He was also vice-president of Young Davidson Mines Ltd. Born in Hamilton, Mr. Knott was a pioneer of the Matichewas, having been active in mining organization in that district since 1906.

Sunken Ships Clog Manila Bay



Udeniable proof of the effectiveness of Navy carrier-based air raids on Manila Bay is shown in this photo of the great anchorage, where more than 50 ships were sunk or put out of action as a result of numerous raids. Waterfront installations and fuel and ammunition dumps also suffered.

Congress Urges Nationhood For Jewish People

TORONTO, Jan. 15.—(CP)

Samuel Bronfman, national president of the Canadian Jewish congress, yesterday called upon the world leaders for "a free and democratic Jewish commonwealth in Palestine" and for punishment of atrocities inflicted on Jews in German-occupied countries.

In a prepared address to the sixth plenary session of the congress here, Mr. Bronfman said:

"Our contribution to the great effort for the world's freedom—1,500,000 Jewish soldiers in the armies of the United Nations... the tragic ordeal of an entire generation, 25 per cent of our population murdered... cries out for unity of purpose in attaining a national homeland."

RETURN PROPERTIES

A demand that the "stolen property" of Europe's oppressed and massacred Jews be restored to Jewish ownership came from Dr. Nahum Goldman, president of the World Jewish Congress.

"The unparalleled slaughter of more than 5,000,000 European Jews is in the final analysis the moral responsibility of the democratic world," said Dr. Goldman. "The first demand is that Jewish rights in Europe be restored."

A. H. Aronovitch of Winnipeg, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress in Western Canada, said a considerable number of Jewish refugees had been successfully settled on prairie farms and that "many of them had even repaid loans made to enable them to renew their lives under the free skies of our country."

The carefully-planned rescue and entry into Canada of 1,000 orphaned children of French Jews was frustrated at the 11th hour by the Allied invasion of North Africa and except for a handful who were smuggled into Spain, the remainder "have vanished from sight," said a report presented to the Congress.

DEATH LOT OF MOST

The report, prepared by Paul Hayes, national director of the Congress, said death was the lot of most of the children.

They were the children of French Jews rounded up by Vichy on instructions of the Gestapo. All arrangements had been made with the Canadian government and with six of the provincial governments for admitting the children. Then came the invasion of North Africa followed by the occupation of then unoccupied France.

Western Pioneer Passes in Calgary

CALGARY, Jan. 15.—(CP)

The west lost another pioneer in the death of Murdoch McPherson, 86, of Calgary, who died in hospital Saturday. McPherson's life, as told by a 96-year-old Calgary old-timer, started in the year 1856, in what was then one of the most magnificent estates in Canada, "Norway House," in Pictou, Nova Scotia. He was the son of Joseph McPherson, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company there, and Mrs. McPherson, sister of Lady Strathcona.

Premier "On Way Out" Doom of Japanese Cabinet Seen in New Storm Signals

The writer was an Associated Press correspondent in Japanese-occupied China for five years prior to the outbreak of war in the Pacific.—EDITOR.

By JAMES D. WHITE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Japan's second war premier, General Kuniaki Koiso, is on his way out, and another Tokyo cabinet upheaval impends.

Report Allies Not to Charge Axis Leaders

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP)

Foreign Secretary Eden is expected to be asked in the House of Commons Wednesday for a statement on the policy and work of the United Nations war crimes commission, it was learned yesterday. Tom Driberg, Independent, said he planned to question Mr. Eden on this matter.

This development followed a Sunday Express report that the foreign office had vetoed commission plans for a criminal trial of Hitler, Mussolini and other Axis leaders on war crime charges.

The Daily Mail said today that the foreign office was not specifically opposing the trial of Hitler "but rather its aim is to avoid setting up a 20th century inquisition in Europe," adding that "once it embarked on a course of trying every man and woman charged with some form of atrocity, it would be sitting for years on end."

SAY PLANS REJECTED

The Express said the foreign office had "dumbly" rejected the commission by rejecting plans to bring Axis leaders to trial before an international court to be set up in London.

The Express said the government objected to plans to put Hitler, Mussolini and their aides "in the dock of a criminal court" but preferred that they should be "dealt with politically—as was Napoleon, who was never put on trial but merely exiled."

The newspaper said the British government's stand was transmitted by Foreign Secretary Eden in a letter to Sir Cecil Hurst, until recently the British chairman of the commission.

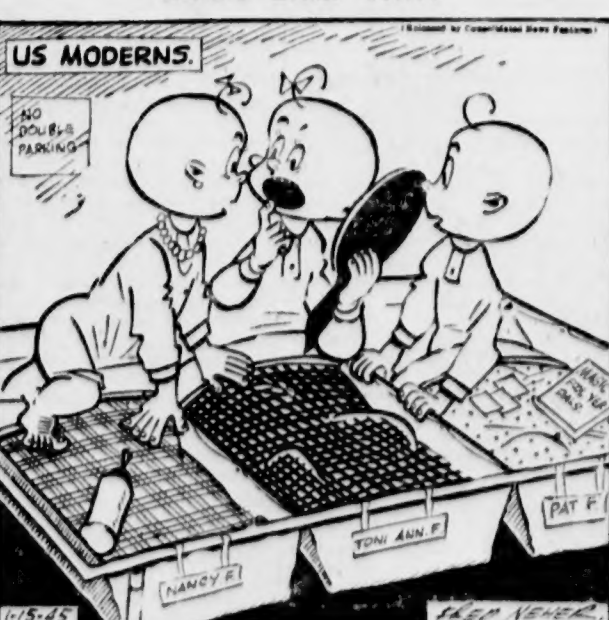
The Express quoted an unnamed British jurist as saying that the British government might object to a criminal trial because it might prove "embarrassing."

TOO "EMBARRASSING"

"The foreign office probably feels that in such a court those in the dock might endeavor to have prominent British statesmen brought to the witness box to give evidence for the defence," the jurist said. "This evidence could take the form of past utterances in praise of the prisoners and, in some cases, the extolling of the virtues of Nazism and Fascism. Altogether, it would be an embarrassing business to have these skeletons trotted out in court."

In cookery language, a gigot means a leg of veal, lamb, or venison that's ready for the table.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



Gen. McNaughton Intends to Run In Home Riding

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Defense Minister A. G. L. McNaughton in an address to the electors of Owen Sound Saturday said it was his intention to run in his home riding in the federal general election, but that he could better carry out his duty to the Canadian Army if he had a seat in parliament during the coming session, due to get underway, Jan. 31.

Gen. McNaughton, a native of Mossomin, Sask., is seeking a seat in Grey North riding in the federal by-election Feb. 5, in which he is opposed by the Progressive-Conservative candidate, former Mayor Garfield Case of Owen Sound, and the CCF nominee, retired RCAF Air Vice-Marshal Earl Godfrey.

NEED MEN, ARMS

Adequate reinforcements must be sent to the battlefronts, and the men must be furnished with adequate equipment and plenty of ammunition, he said. Gen. McNaughton declared that the German West Wall cannot be broken down with mere manpower, but that shells and guns, manned by Canadian soldiers, could and would do the job.

The people at home should realize more than ever that they must supply the food, the munitions and other equipment to give all-out support to the men in the field. The minister admitted there had been a let-up, and that there were many who had thought the war was over. As a result, a shortage had occurred, which came as a surprise and shock to Canadians. This must never occur again.

Referring to plans for rehabilitation of returning servicemen, he said he was well satisfied and that he wished to assure the men's families and relatives that they would be amply provided for until they could find their permanent place in the life of the country.

Press Officials On World Tour

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Three members of a committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors which hopes to prevent barriers in the future exchange of world news, arrived in London yesterday on the first leg of a journey which will take them around the world.

They arranged last night to seek the aid of British editors and government leaders in a campaign to incorporate the principles of a free press in the forthcoming peace treaties.

Wilbur Forrest, first vice-president of the ASNE and chairman of the committee, said the group probably would remain in London 10 days for talks before proceeding on a similar undertaking in liberated and neutral countries of Europe and the Middle East.

Other members of the committee arriving here were Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the Columbia School of Journalism, and Ralph McGill, chairman of the press freedom committee of the ASNE and editor of the Atlanta Constitution. Mr. Forrest is assistant editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

Jap Troops Hold Town of Wanting

CHUNGKING, Jan. 15.—(AP)

Japanese troops are closing desperately to the Burma road border town of Wanting in an effort to prevent a junction of Chinese forces converging from Yunnan Province and Burma, United States headquarters in China announced last night. The Chinese now control all but one of the hills surrounding the town after capturing the highest peak, Wellingshan, and killing perhaps 400 enemy soldiers.

Airman Missing In Plane Crash

VANCOUVER, Jan. 15.—(CP)

An RCAF airman is missing following the crash of his Kittyhawk fighter aircraft in the Fraser river yesterday. Western Air Command announced. The plane with two others from an RCAF west coast station, was practising low-level formation flying when the engine cut out and it plunged into the river. The accident occurred near Whonnock, B.C., nine miles west of Mission.

Lumberman Dies

RENFREW, Ont., Jan. 15.—(AP)

Joseph G. Barnett, 67, noted lumberman and formerly principal backer of Renfrew Millionaires hockey team, died Saturday at his home, Madawaska Lodge, Calabogie, Ont. Long connected with the lumber industry, he had holdings in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia, and was president of the Barnett Manufacturing Company here.

When I am tired and not regular



I depend on
Fruit-a-tives

After Massacre Nazi Shells Come Down In Field of the Dead

By HAL BOYLE

FIVE POINTS, Belgium, Jan. 15.—(AP)—German shells are falling now in "the field of the dead" and live infantrymen crouching in foxholes are cursing the enemy panzer troops who murdered 150 United States soldiers lying frozen in the snow only a few yards away.

It was at Five Points—a juncture of five roads three miles southeast of Malmédy—that reconnaissance elements of the 1st SS Adolf Hitler Division on Dec. 17 committed this massacre.

More than 50 of the 150 men they lined up in the fields and mowed down with machine guns and pistols were dug out of the covering snow Saturday and Sunday morning.

Then burial squads were driven from the scene by artillery shells.

They dug in and it wasn't until dawn that they learned they were sharing "Five Points" with the victims of this atrocity.

Fears Provinces Will Lose Rights

TORONTO, Jan. 15.—(CP)

Premier George Drew of Ontario said here Saturday night that "there is a well-defined movement to centralize legislative authority at Ottawa by a steady process of infiltration which will give the provinces no choice but to abandon their rights under financial pressure when the war ends."

Col. Drew was addressing the closing session of the annual meeting of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association attended by more than 400 delegates from all parts of Ontario.

The premier emphasized the "need" for a dominion-provincial conference stating that "there will be chaotic conditions unless agreements have been made which lay the foundation for the re-adjustment of taxing powers and above all for the guidance of our post-war planning and development."

Fix New Penalties

MADRID, Jan. 15.—(AP)

Death sentences for assaults on Gen. Franco and prison terms of 20 to 30 years for insults and other crimes against the chief of state were provided in Spain's revised penal code, published Saturday. It also raises the age of consent for women from 18 to 23 years. A simple denunciation by a girl's parent is required for an arrest in sexual crimes.

844,891 German Prisoners Taken

By The Canadian Press

Allied armies have captured 874,894 Germans since Field Marshal Von Rundstedt opened his winter offensive Dec. 16.

Since D-Day, June 6, the Allies have captured 844,891, latest figures from the armies disclosed today. Captives by armies:

	Since D-Day	Since Dec. 16
U.S. 1st	230,511	18,348
U.S. 3rd	134,300	13,539
U.S. 9th	81,092	—
U.S. 7th	85,968	4,301
French 1st	75,242	493
British 2nd	98,825	613
1st Canadian	118,553	—
French With British and Canadians	20,000	—
Totals	844,891	37,894

Saboteurs Wreck Nazi Troop Train

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 15.—(AP)

Norwegian saboteurs have wrecked a German troop train by blowing up a bridge south of Jersstad on the line of Trondheim, the newspaper Norgestidningen reported yesterday. A 30-car train tumbled into a river valley killing 180 Nazis and injuring many others when explosives were set off just as the train neared the bridge.

CONTINENTAL

The Continental Life Insurance Company in its annual report for the year 1944 shows continued all-round sturdy expansion of its business. The work of the Agencies in the underwriting of New Insurances and the servicing of existing business was well maintained. Four thousand three hundred and ten new Policyholders were added during the year. The financial position of the Company on December 31, 1944, was the strongest in its history.

BUSINESS IN FORCE as at Dec. 31, 1944...\$60,430,090.00
A gain of 10.48%.

TOTAL ASSETS as at Dec. 31, 1944...\$13,833,308.93
(Including bonds of all Dominion of Canada War and Victory Loans)

PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS during 1944...\$861,658.93

POLICY AND ANNUITY RESERVES...\$11,708,462.00

Service to Policyholders and Beneficiaries is a constant charge upon the time and attention of the entire personnel of the Company. Intensive organization of reduced war-time Agency and Office Staffs has enabled the Company to maintain its high standard of Life Insurance Service.

THE CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

J. W. Hobbs President
Head Office TORONTO
Newton J. Landee Vice-Pres. and Managing Director

SIDNEY B. SIMMONDS BRANCH MANAGER
603 McLeod Block, Edmonton

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Alberta in the Money

After all the official doubting during
the late summer, Canada did better in 1944
than keep its bacon commitment to Brit-
tain, 196 million pounds better. The agree-
ment calls for a billion pounds during 1944
and '45. Last year's deliveries ran to 696
millions.

But this does not mean that, because
last year's shipments went over the 500
million average, this year's shipments
must fall under that figure. The billion
pounds named in the contract is only the
guaranteed minimum. Britain will take
as much more as the Dominion can supply.

In addition to pork products, the Meat
Board last year also bought 132 million
pounds of Canadian beef and 1,150,000
pounds of mutton and lamb.

Meat shipments to Britain during the
year totalled in money value more than
\$194,000,000. The hog was of course the
main contributor to this huge item of farm
products income, pork products account-
ing for \$167,000,000.

Whoever in Canada may have failed to
reach his mark in war production, no such
fault can be found with the farmer, and in
no other line of food-production are his
achievements more outstanding than in
the supply of meat animals. Despite the
enormous amounts going overseas, meat
is not rationed in Canada and the home
consumer is free to eat as much as he
pleases.

Interest is lent to the figures cited be-
cause Alberta happens to be the biggest
hog-producer among the provinces. A cor-
responding proportion of last year's \$167-
000,000 derived from pork shipments to
Britain came to farmers in this province
and was put in circulation through the
channels of Alberta business.

Farmer Bankers

Professor Grant MacEwan, of the de-
partment of animal husbandry at the Uni-
versity of Saskatchewan, has been ap-
pointed a director of the Royal Bank; and
Mr. John McCague, an Ontario farmer, has
been added to the board of the Bank of
Toronto.

These appointments seem to indicate
a disposition on the part of the banks to
give agriculture a voice in the shaping of
bank policies and the adjustment of bank-
ing practice to farmer needs. If that is a
general trend it is in the right direction,
alike for the interests of the banking insti-
tutions and those of the nation.

Farming is the basic industry of Can-
ada. It produces the raw materials which
a great number of secondary industries
convert into consumer commodities. It is
the biggest employer of labor, and its pro-
duct exceeds that of any other branch of
enterprise in use value and money worth.

No other industry affects the general
business conditions so widely or more cer-
tainly. When the farmers are doing well,
employment and trade are invariably satis-
factory. When the farmers are experiencing
hard times, the general reaction is no
less definite.

Farmers require bank credit to carry
on their operations. How much they need,
what they can afford to pay for it, and how
much it is safe for them to borrow, are
matters which outstanding farmers and
authorities on farm operation should be
better able to judge than persons engaged
in other occupations. The appearance of
such men on the directorates of the banks
is a proper recognition of the importance
of the industry, and a hopeful sign for the
future of the country.

The Forgotten War

Tokyo's troubles are not confined to the
shrinkage of its island areas of conquest.
Its grip on Burma has also been loosened,
to the point where correspondents are per-
mitted to say that a general withdrawal of
Japanese forces is now taking place.

Burma was the base from which the in-
vasion of India was attempted something
more than a year ago. Last March the Al-
lies opened their counter-offensive, on four
separate fronts, each separated by hun-
dreds of miles of mountain and jungle
from the others. British, American and
Chinese troops were involved.

The difficulties of the campaign were
enormous. Supplies had to be flown to the
columns operating in remote areas not
reachable by ground transport. Advance
was necessarily slow. The Japs fought
stubbornly, witness the fact that in ten
months only 600 prisoners were taken,
while the Allies counted 50,000 enemy
dead.

These far-separated forces are now con-
verging on Mandalay and the Irrawaddy to
the south, the northern area having been
cleared. The bloodless seizure of the port
of Akyab early this month signified the
withdrawal of Jap troops from a region
which they formerly fought resolutely to
hold.

More than 30,000 square miles of
Burma had been recovered at the end of
1944. It was a far from costless campaign,
the British 14th Army alone sustaining 27-

000 casualties. British forces engaged num-
ber 300,000, while Sino-American troops
make up 100,000 more.

Softening resistance indicates that the
enemy may have decided that Burma can
no longer be held; and in any case the pros-
pect is that they will be cleared out of the
country before many months have passed.
Then the famous supply road to China will
again be open from end to end, and Burma
from being a base for Japanese attack on
India will become a base for an Allied at-
tack on Siam.

Nothing succeeds like success. The
Turks have finally made up their minds
which side is going to win, and have opened
the Dardanelles for Allied supply ships car-
rying cargoes to Russia.

The Government of Albania, wherever
it has been residing while the Germans
occupied the country, is now asking for
Allied recognition. As there seems to be
no question about the anti-Nazi char-
acter of the ministry, it will no doubt get
the credentials asked for. In return the
Albanians should be able to put in the
field an army capable of making up in
spirit what it may lack in numbers. No
country was attacked by the Fascists with
less cause, nor treated with more cruelty.

A correspondent says Nazi headmen
are encouraging German industrialists to
ship money out of the country, whereas
hitherto it has been a penal offence to
export cash or credit. If so, the high-ups
must be counting on the softness of the
democracies to allow them to take up resi-
dence abroad, despite the promises that
they will get the punishment they have
earned. There may be nothing in the story
that they are thus feathering nests for
themselves in some neutral state, but it is
entirely consistent with the known belief
of the war-makers that the democracies
haven't "hardness" enough to hang them.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

President Cleveland's action in recommending
to Congress that Hawaii be allowed to England as
a cable station is highly commended by London
papers.

The South Edmonton News publishes a list of
the buildings erected in that town during the last
three years, giving the total cost as \$114,375.

Macleod Gazette.—It is an interesting fact that
the lowest temperature for the whole Dominion for
1893 was recorded at Prince Albert, viz. 70 below,
on February 1, and it is noticeable that the same
place and date gave the lowest readings for 1892
and 1891. For the year 1893 the highest tempera-
ture in the Dominion was recorded, also in the
Northwest, at Chapleau, 109 above on Aug. 6.

The South Edmonton News objects to The Bul-
letin saying that the recent shipment of oats re-
cently made to Brackman and Ker of Victoria was
made from Edmonton. The News' staff should
take a day off and spell out the sign over the door
of the railway station.

The Carlisle currency bill was defeated in Con-
gress.

It is said the principalship of McGill University
has been offered to Dr. William Osier.

Morris, the prospective poet laureate of Great
Britain, has written a poem on the death of Sir
John Thompson.

1905: 40 Years Ago

Ottawa.—The Yukon hockey team was beaten
here in the first game for the Stanley cup.

Ottawa.—Mr. Borden under pressure agreed to
resume the leadership of the Opposition. Mr. Kidd,
member for Carleton, will resign and Mr. Borden
will contest the seat.

St. Petersburg.—Russia has formally warned the
Powers that there is imminent danger of a general
uprising in China, as a result of Japanese propa-
ganda, which will threaten all foreign interests in
that country.

Tokyo.—Japanese warships captured two British
colliers en route to Vladivostok.

Father Tessler of the Stony Plain Indian agency
is in town.

1915: 30 Years Ago

Rome.—Italy has again been visited by an
earthquake of great extent, which according to
present advices has destroyed towns and villages
and resulted in the death of 12,000 persons and
the injuring of 20,000 more. The shock was the
most severe felt in Rome for more than a hun-
dred years. The town of Abruzzi, 63 miles distant,
was leveled with the ground and 8,000 persons are
reported killed in that locality.

Brandon.—Manitoba Growers in conven-
tion decided unanimously to devote the proceeds of
one acre at least to the war funds.

Vienna.—Significance is attached here to the
resignation of Count Von Berchtold, foreign min-
ister, and widely blamed for starting the war.

Montreal.—A fleet of twenty submarines is be-
ing built here for the British navy.

Montreal.—Sir Max Aitkin has been named of-
ficial reporter to the Canadian Continent.

1925: 20 Years Ago

Ottawa.—Under the Dawes plan Canada is to
receive 435 per cent of all the reparations pay-
ments coming to the British Empire.

Washington.—Samuel Weyer of the US national
museum, says the Canadian falls at Niagara are
comparing favourably with the great falls at the
rate of five feet a year. Concrete protection is
suggested as a means of slowing down or pre-
venting the erosion.

Regina.—The legislature unanimously adopted
a resolution that equalization of freight rates is
not possible unless maximum rates are set for
sections of the Dominion in which there is no
water competition.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Saarbrücken.—Saar voters yesterday voted to
annex the territory to Germany.

Washington.—The state department indicated
that negotiations may be opened with Canada look-
ing to the framing of a trade agreement.

Saarbrücken.—Hundreds of Jews moved from
this territory to Luxembourg on Saturday, believ-
ing that the territory will be annexed by Germany.

London.—Hermann Roeschling, industrial king
of the Saar and an adviser of Chancellor Hitler, is
quoted as saying that 3,000 anti-Nazi Germans must
get out of the Saar as soon as the territory is an-
nexed to Germany.

Los Angeles.—Amelia Earhart Putnam arrived
here after a solo flight from Honolulu.

Today's Text

For the Lord your God is gracious and mer-
ciful, and will not turn away his face from you,
if ye return unto him.—II Chronicles 30:9.

Forgetful youth! but know, the Power above
with ease can save each object of his love: Wide
as his will, extends his boundless grace.—Homer.

The North Grey By-Election

Tories Not Unanimous on Strategy That Should Be Employed

By GRANT DEXTER

OTTAWA: The reasons which
have prompted the Conservatives
and the CCF to oppose the Govern-
ment in North Grey are not clear.

That there is a difference of
opinion in the Conservative party is
plain. The Bracken point of
view is said not to jibe with the
Toronto attitude, and as has been
quickly occurred in the past, Mr.
Bracken has failed to carry the
day.

Mr. Bracken is said to favor re-
versing all ammunition until the
general election takes place. In
the meantime the party ought not
to over-play its hand. The strong-
est card in this hand is the public
antagonism to the Government. If
the election could be held off until
the war in Europe is over, the dis-
position of the voters to change
the Government would be much
stronger. The people are not likely
to vote the Conservatives into of-
fice, but they are most likely to
vote the Liberals out. This being
so, the Conservatives' best chance
is to ride into power on the wave
of Government unpopularity.

It is fairly well known at Ottawa
that Mr. Bracken was opposed to
putting up a candidate in North
Grey. Further, he is said to have
regarded the candidacy of Mr.
Case as not up to the standard he
would prefer. Mr. Case has a
rather mixed record. He ran as a
Liberal in 1930 in Dufferin-Simcoe
and was beaten by Earl Rowe by
4,981. In 1940, he ran in North
Grey as a National Liberal Pro-
gressive and polled 2,434 in a vote
of 15,743. In a fight like this one,
a candidate with a strong military
record would be helpful. Mr.
Case's part in 1914-15 is not known
to this writer but doubtless will
be canvassed as the by-election
proceeds.

Even after Mr. Case was nomi-

nated there seems to have been
some notion of pulling him out.
There was a report to this effect
in the Montreal Gazette on Jan-
uary 3. The Gazette usually is not
far astray in forecasting Conserva-
tive strategy. The report was
spiked by Mr. McTague, the na-
tional chairman, on January 4. Mr.
Bracken, in the meantime, was off
to Europe. It is a matter of com-
ment at Ottawa that the party
leader should have gone on a long
trip while so important a by-
election is being fought. And it
will be interesting to see who, of
the Conservative high command,
supports Mr. Case.

With regard to the CCF, the by-
election is equally surprising. It
has been commonly supposed that
the CCF is opposed to an early
election. Mr. Coldwell, in a na-
tional broadcast on December 20, just-
ified the CCF decision to line up
with the Government on the final
vote in the conscription session on
the ground that by so doing an
election was avoided. Mr. Coldwell
developed this line of argument as
follows (Canadian Press report):

"An election at present would
place in power on a war issue
a government which would have
post-war problems to solve. He
held that a Parliament elected
should be elected on post-war
policies, with every opportunity
to vote given the men and
women now overseas."

He said, also, that only "irre-
sponsible political elements were
clamoring" for an election and that
such an event would seriously
disrupt the common war effort.
Mr. Coldwell had reference, of
course, to a campaign beginning
in mid-December, but there is not
much difference, in this regard,
between then and now.

The CCF candidate is an im-
port from Leeds county (Brock-
ville) and is a distinguished air-
man. He has been a member of
the CCF for some time and appar-
ently is well acquainted with

General McNaughton, for whom he
worked in the early 1930's.

The issues of the campaign have
yet to be developed. Presumably
the Conservatives will run on the
conscription and anti-Quebec line.
Rev. T. T. Shields has already in-
dicated the constituency and deliv-
ered a blast—"a vote for McNaughton
would be a vote for the Roman
Catholic hierarchy." Mr. Shields
was not sponsored by the Conserva-
tive party and the reports did not
disclose who he backed. The CCF
is expected to concentrate on post-
war policy. The Government will
ask for the return of a minister
so that the war administration may
go forward. General McNaughton
is conceded to be vulnerable on
the conscription issue, but whether
Mr. Case is the man to knock him
out is another question.

Preliminary tools on the party
trumpets are to be heard. Hon.
Colin Gibson, Minister of National
Revenue, has expressed unbound-
ed confidence in the outcome. The
Liberals, he affirms, will win. The
CCF paper, the New Common-
wealth, has surveyed the consti-
tency and reports that "present
indications are that General Mc-
Naughton hasn't a chance of win-
ning." The Conservatives, says the
Commonwealth, have only a little
more strength. So the campaign
proceeds.

How We Started Using Phrases

Such as "Bookworm," "Old Scalawag," and "Getting The Cold Shoulder"

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

Once again I have collected
enough material to pass on to you
on how certain words and phrases
came to their present usage. The
previous article of some weeks ago
brought notes of approval, and I
hope this one does, too.

"Bookworm"

Of course there are real book-



"Sorority sister or no sorority sister, I'm serving notice on her that she's got to quit impressing my dates with her talent!"

worms. Larvae, the entomologists
call them.
The larvae make their homes in
books. Not only do they pay no
rent, but they devour their habita-
tion, and have no appreciation, save
gustatory, of their food.

It is after these literal book-
worms that we have the figurative,
the human species.

The allusion is thousands of
years old. Among its earliest re-
corded usages is Revelations 10, in
which the angel, giving St. John
the book with seven seals, exhorts:
"Take it and eat it up."

In medieval days the flyleaf of a
manuscript frequently bore the
legend:
"Accipe librum et devora illum"
—accept the book and devour it.

"Cold Shoulder"

The myth is that "getting the
cold shoulder" originally referred
to eating unspiced food. Those
were the days when British hospi-
tality, unrestricted by rationing,
meant mutton; mutton served sizz-
ling hot, with gravy and all the fix-
ings. But not, according to the
story, for the guest who so far for-
got the amenities as to overstay his
welcome.

While good manners kept the
host in such circumstances from
any positive expression he could
always change the menu from hot
mutton to cold shoulder! And it
was a dull guest who did not take
such a hint and go on his way, be-
fore the cold shoulder was followed
by a more frigid manifestation or
suggestion that nothing should
last forever.

That is the way the story ran. It
was a good story. And the fact was
observed that the saying was sim-
ply another of the many puns and
allusive usages suggested by cold
shoulder of mutton.

As a matter of fact, the phrase
was originally to show the cold
shoulder. This meant to appear
distant, reserved. It is illustrated
perfectly by its earliest literary
usage, which was by Sir Walter
Scott in "The Antiquary," pub-
lished in 1816, in the line: "The
Countess' dislike didna gang far-
ther at first than just showing o'
the cauld shoulder."

"Old Scalawag"

"Scalawag," or "scallywag," is a

genuine Americanism. It is collo-
quial U. S. name-calling, which in
its origin seems to have served to
describe the particular people they
did not like.

As early as 1848 the term was in
print in western New York state
for "a mean fellow."

In trade union slang a "scalawag"
is a man who will not work.
In political parlance it designated
an impostor or intriguer. Histori-
cally, in the Southern states the
"scalawag" was a native white who
was willing to accept the hated re-
constructionist methods. That was
current as early as 1864, but we
find the best recorded example of
the colloquial Southern usage in
1886:

"Then came the absurd process
called reconstruction, with its
swarm of leeches, carpet-baggers
and scallawags."

Also "scalawag" was what drov-
ers, the men who drove cattle to
market, called the lean or under-
nourished animals. The New York
Tribune, in its cattle report of Oc-
tober 10, 1854, said: "The number
of miserable scallawags is so great
that . . . they tend to drag down
all above themselves to their own
level."

So, from ill-fed cattle to a mean
fellow, an intriguer.

"Posthaste"

This means, of course, with all
possible rapidity, but the phrase of-
fers an interesting study in ideas
of speed in times gone by and now.
Today, when we want a letter to
reach its destination as quickly as
possible, we send it "special deliv-
ery" or "air mail" or both. But the
words which were once written on
letters to assure them of expedi-
tious delivery were, "Haste, post,
haste!"

We find a historical use of the
words as far back as 1538, in the
record of Cromwell's writing, "In
hast, hast, post hast." And here is
a bit of local color dated 1545, a
quotation from the distinguished
16th century English writer, Roger
Ascham. In "Toxophilus," Ascham's
famous treatise on archery, which
is regarded as an English classic,
is found:

"If he make post haste, bothe he
that owneth the horse and he . . .
that afterwards shall bye the horse
may haunce to curse hym."

In the Name of Competition

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Air Industries and Transport
Association of Canada has recently
issued a memorandum which must
disturb those who believe that the
future of Canada lies in an ex-
panding foreign trade. According
to this memorandum and a brief
submitted to the federal govern-
ment some months ago, the air-
plane manufacturers of Canada
want tariff preferences for their
products in foreign markets and a
protective tariff against foreign
planes imported into Canada and
on "substantially complete com-
ponents" of planes "where it is
necessary in order to permit manu-
facturing in Canada to become firmly
established"—the ancient plea for
infant industries. But on the other
hand, the industry demands free
entry of parts, materials and com-
ponents of a sort not made in Can-
ada, so as to reduce its own cost
of manufacturing. It is also opposed
to the duties now levied on ma-
chinery and tools which it must im-
port. It would permit reductions in
tariffs on planes imported into
Canada only if they are of a type
of which no equivalent is produced
here—in other words, if they are
non-competitive.

"Given an unhindered entry
into the world's markets," says the
brief, "it is submitted that the
ingeniously, resourcefulness, deter-
mination and skill of the Canadian
aircraft industry so amply demon-
strated in its performance during
the war, will make a large measure
of successful competition possible."

To this end it asks the government
to secure reductions in other na-
tions' tariffs on Canadian planes.

Altogether these proposals add
up to heavy protection for our
plane industry after the war and
parallel the demands of the war-
time shipbuilding industry for sub-
sidies so that it may resist the
competition of cheaper ships built
in Britain. And all these barriers
to competition are asked in the
name of competition.

It is useless to consider the air-
plane industry or any other in iso-
lation, or to say that because cer-

tain nations maintain high tariffs
against our planes we must main-
tain similar tariffs against theirs.
We have to consider our national

economy as a whole and we have
to realize that its prosperity de-
pends not on the success of a few
highly specialized manufacturing
industries but on the sale of our
great natural bulk products, for
the simple reason that we can pro-
duce them more cheaply and effi-
ciently than most other nations.
But if we raise tariffs against the
products which other nations can
produce more efficiently than we
can, they will certainly not buy—
because they will not have the
means of buying—Canada's natural
exports.

Tortoise

ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM
NEWS

As far as present information
goes, tortoises hold the longevity
record among all backboneed ani-
mals: (100 years and upwards).
Crocodilians have the reputation
for having a potentially long life
but perhaps 70 years would re-
present a top figure and that would
be attained perhaps only under the
sheltered conditions of captivity.
The longest lived mammal is man,
living to over 100 years. The only
mammals besides man that are
known to attain 50 years of age are
the Asiatic elephant (oldest re-
ported, 78 years), and in very, very
rare cases, the horse. Few other
kinds of mammals exceed thirty
years of age.

There are now many dependable
records on the length of life of
birds, in captivity and in the wild
state. Here is an abbreviated re-
port on the Methuselahs of the
Canadian bird world: Birds in cap-
tivity—whopping crane, 36 years;
trumpeter swan, 33 years; yellow-
headed blackbird, 18 years; raven,
17 years; brown thrasher and rose-
breasted grosbeak, 8 years. Wild
birds—osprey or fish hawk, 21
years; ferruginous rough-legged
hawk, 20 years; herring gull and
gannet, 17 years; mallard duck and
crow, 14 years; common tern, 13
years; cardinal, 12 years; flicker, 11
years; Canada jay, 9 years; crested
flycatcher and evening grosbeak, 8
years; chickadee, white-throated
sparrow and robin, 7 years; tree
sparrow, barn swallow and purple
martin, 6 years.

In general the upper limit of age
of animals has been very much
over-estimated. Stories about pet
parrots which are centenarians and
"Dobbin's" which have been faith-
ful steeds since Confederation will
have to be revised, or accompanied
by birth certificates.

We have to consider, in fact,
whether it is worth while to sub-
sidize such projects as shipbuild-
ing and airplane building, either
directly or by tariff, if such sub-
sidies are going to damage other
industries far larger and more im-
portant.

And finally we have to consider
this question basic to all others:
Since we have to import if we are
to export, what products are we
prepared to import? Industrialists
like airplane manufacturers agree
that we must import in huge vol-
ume but they always insist that
not their kind of product but some-
thing else must be imported. If all
the current demands of this sort
are accepted and written into our
tariff laws, we shall import very
little, certainly not enough to as-
sure exports which will keep our
basic industries prosperous.

George and his wife had a few
words and of course didn't speak
for some time afterwards. So
George, in order to make peace,
thought he would buy his wife a
present. He bought a pair of silk
stockings and took them home and
gave them to her.

"Thank you, George. This is
kind of you." A few minutes later
on looking them over, she said:
"Oh, there's a ladder in them."

"Well, my dear

Official List of Casualties

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

(LIST 317)
MISSING DUE TO ENEMY ACTION
Finlay, P. W. Lieut. Three Rivers, Que.
Colbeck, A. W. Sub-Lieut. Cranall, Man.
Dumont, W. J. Sub-Lieut. Huntingdon, Que.
Neil, J. D. Sub-Lieut. (E), St. Catharines, Ont.
Hilward, E. AB. Port Credit, Ont.
Bate, J. R. Ordinary Seaman, Windsor, Ont.
Smith, L. W. AB. Charlottetown, P.E.I.

CANADIAN ARMY OVERSEAS

(LIST M-767)

DIED OF WOUNDS

McFadden, J. A. Capt. Port Alberni, B.C.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Ouvray, P. L. Lieut. Langley, P.E.I.

WOUNDED

Edwards, C. H. H. Lieut. Toronto.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NCO'S AND MEN

Van Hende, DCM, M. O. Sgt. Alymer, Ont.

KILLED IN ACTION

McNeill, D. C. Cpl. Mount St. Patrick, Ont.

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Van Hende, DCM, M. O. Sgt. Alymer, Ont.

KILLED IN ACTION

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Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



Allied successes on all the main battlefronts of the world are reported. The defeated German offensive forces are hastening their withdrawal from the Ardennes salient. The Allies have captured Samree, La Roche, Marche, Grupont, St. Hubert

and Libramont. The Allied advances on St. Vith and Wiltz raise the hope that the enemy will not be able to remain more than a few days on that line and that his retreat, now general in the salient, will stop until the enemy is back in his Siegfried defences from which he issued on Dec. 16.

WOUNDED

Goforth, MC, J. F. H-Capt. Toronto.

WOUNDED REMAINING ON DUTY

Proctor, G. J. W. Major, Toronto.

SLIGHTLY INJURED

Richards, Bryant, Delmar, Lieut., 10911 126 St., Edmonton.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NCO'S AND MEN

KILLED IN ACTION

Lauson, H. F. Tpr. Cornwall, Ont.

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McCoy Health Service

One of the first things to learn about headaches is that most of the time, the cause will not be found in the head itself, but will be found in some other part of the body. Of course, when the headache is the result of eyestrain or of sinus trouble, then the cause will be located in the head itself, but on the whole the cause is usually located in some other part of the body, and the nerves of the head are caused to ache by reflex action.

When the ache seems to lie in back of the eyes it is probably due to eyestrain or to constipation. If you have headaches only on bright, sunny days, or only when you have been staring the eyes with close work, this indicates that you may need glasses and you should have the eyes examined.

When the ache is not manifested in this way, then you may be almost sure that constipation is the principal cause, and you may expect the headache to be most likely to appear at those times when you have been negligent regarding the important habit of intestinal regularity.

The next most common cause of headache after constipation, is chronic digestive difficulty, usually referred to by the patient as "stomach trouble". During an acute attack of indigestion the patient often develops a severe, throbbing ache and this type of distress is easily traced to an upset stomach. However, many people are subject to a more or less chronic form of indigestion with the stomach failing to work well much of the time. Such patients may develop

a tendency to frequent headache, which they do not connect with the digestive derangement.

The bilious "sick" headache which is accompanied by nausea, dizziness and vomiting is generally due to a liver disturbance. Those who develop attacks of "biliousness" are often troubled with this type of ache.

The low blood pressure headache is usually brought on by fatigue or nervous strain and will be most noticeable when the patient allows himself to become too tired or worn-out. The high blood pressure type of headache often produces a feeling as though a tight iron band were clamped around the head.

The headache brought on by sinus trouble may be very severe if the sinus is acutely inflamed. Sharp aches through the forehead may arise from this cause. However, as the chronic cases of sinusitis, the ache is likely to be more of a dull, nagging discomfort than a sharp pain.

When we exclude the headache due to eyestrain, the two chief causes of ordinary headache are indigestion and constipation. These are the two important ones and most of my readers troubled with aches of this nature will find them due to one or the other of these two causes.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 8th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

1,102,000 Houses Ruined in France

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Tristan Tietgen, French minister of information, in a speech at Rennes Saturday said 1,102,000 French houses have been destroyed as a result of the war and that it would take 10 years to clear German mines from French farm land. The speech was reported by the United States Office of War Information.

New Device

PATUXENT, Md., Jan. 15.—(AP)—An enormous new device by which an entire flying boat crew is given on the ground experience approximating flight was disclosed yesterday in a demonstration by the United States navy at its testing base here.

FREE SAMPLES OF TREATMENT FOR

Stomach Trouble

(Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity)

I believe I have done me good. I can't praise them too much. If you suffer from indigestion, heartburn, bloating, acid irritation, pain after eating or other stomach trouble, induced by gastric hyper-acidity, you too should receive quick relief. Get FREE samples of this treatment. A free booklet is included. Call at WEBER'S DRUG STORES, MITCHELL'S DRUG, 342 118 Ave., Edmonton, and WEBER'S PHARMACY, North Edmonton, or write Canadian Van Co., Dept. 352-C, Windsor, Ont.

Woodward's

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181



Low Woodward Prices on Your Favorite Brands ... Dependable Quality ON SALE IN OUR GROCETERIA UNTIL TUESDAY, JAN. 23rd

GREEN GARDEN PEAS			
Richer in Vitamins, Minerals and Calories than most Vegetables			
"Aylmer" Fancy	20 oz.	14c	
Laxtons	20 oz.	14c	
7 cans	85c,	24 cans	\$2.89
"Aylmer" size 3, Choice, Medium	20 oz.	15c	
5 cans	70c	9 cans	\$1.23
"Aylmer" size 2, Fancy, very small	20 oz.	17c	
5 cans	82c	9 cans	\$1.43
B.C. Lynn Valley Standard	20 oz.	10c	
5 cans	45c	9 cans	79c

Aylmer or Broder's Pumpkin	12c	
28-oz. can makes 4 pies, can		
Broder's Choice	20 oz.	12c
Beets	20 oz.	13c
Carrots, can	20 oz.	11c
Tomato Juice, "Heinz"	20 oz.	11c
Strained Baby Foods	7c	
"Aylmer" Fruit or Vegetables, can	15c	
"Libby's" Fruit or Vegetables, can	15c	
"Heinz" Fruit or Vegetables, can	15c	
Choice B.C. Red Plums	20 oz.	12c
Williams, E. H. Pte. Alhambra, B.C.		
Chiesa, Vitalino, Pte. 110635, Sask.		
Chiesa (Father), Box 98, Mountain Park, Alta.		

Practical Mannish Tailored

"TOOKE" SHIRTS FOR WOMEN

Plaids, stripes, and plain "Tooke" Shirts in pastel shades of pink, rose, green, blue and yellow. A grand variety to choose from. Magnificently tailored and so neat... they are ideal for the business girl because of their ability to stand incessant washings. Long and short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20. Prices, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00

—Ladies' Sports Wear Section, Second Floor

Visit Our Third Floor Record Section For the Latest in

Hillbilly Tunes

Seal Our Parting With a Kiss—Rose of the Rio. Bluebird Record 55-3210 ... 50c

Just Across the Bridge of Gold—Dream Tide. Bluebird Record 55-3207 ... 50c

When It's Over I'll Be Coming Back to You—We'll Never Say Goodbye, Just So Long. Bluebird Record 55-3203 ... 50c

Let's Pretend—I Traded My Saddle For a Rifle. Bluebird Record B-4736 ... 50c

—Woodward's Record Section, on the Third Floor

Whenever You're Thirsty!

Indoors or out... these are the days when you really enjoy the sparkling refreshment of CANADA DRY. There's a world of taste-tingling goodness in every golden bubble. It quenches thirst, restores pep—it's invigorating!

WORLD FAMOUS

CANADA DRY

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

PRIVATE BUCK

"I can't see a thing with the Old Boy's cheaters on, Fatso!"

THE YODELING RANGER

...with favourite Hillbilly Tunes on Bluebird RECORDS

Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley Work Hard For 4-1 Win

Liverpool Leading Field In Cup Qualifying Soccer

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP-Cable)—Liverpool led the field in league cup qualifying soccer competition Saturday, winning 4-1 at home against a strong Stockport team which made them work hard for the victory.

With eight points from four games, Bristol City, which defeated Swansea Town 3-1, stood second in the table but Lovell's Athletic and Burnley lost their 100 per cent clean cup record.

Lovell's Athletic was blanked 3-0 by Cardiff City while Burnley, facing what probably was Blackpool's nicest team of the season, went down 4-1 for its first defeat in 11 matches.

Leicester City, with a much-changed side, beat Mansfield 3-3. Bath, Blackburn and Chester registered their first victories in the competition and Sheffield Wednesday, playing at home, drew 2-2 with Grimsby town. Three clubs, Notts County 3-1, Bristol City defeated Swansea Town 3-1, and Northampton won 1-0 from Walsall.

Engineers Tie Arts-Ag-Com in Varsity Opener

Engineers and the combined Arts-Agriculture-Commerce squad played a 3-3 tie in the opening game of the University of Alberta inter-fac hockey league at the Varsity rink on Saturday afternoon.

The AAC sextet took a two-goal lead early in the second period. Ron Nattress from John Collier and Frank Quigley and Lamoreux being the scorers. The Lamoreux counter, a smartly executed effort, being the highlight of the game.

Engineers then netted three in a row—Spence, Sande from Spence and Guenther from Koch. Quigley tied up the score with a second to go on a pass from Duncan.

There was no scoring in either the third or overtime periods. Goalies Setters and Ritchie both turned in smart performances. Cecil Goldstick officiated.

LINEUPS
Engineers—Setters; Hajash, Spence; W. Dimock, Proctor, McGuffin; W. Jones, Koch, MacDonald, Guenther, Sande, Laurier.

Arts-Ag-Com—Ritchie; Collier, Duncan; Quigley, Fraser, Nattress; Putman, Lamoreux, Reid, McNally, Baple. Referee—Cecil Goldstick.

SUMMARY
First period—No scoring. No penalties.
Second period—1. AAC, Nattress (Collier, Quigley) 1:27; 2. AAC, Lamoreux 6:03; 3. Engineers, Spence 7:13; 4. Engs, Sande (Spence) 14:20; 5. Engs, Guenther (Koch) 15:18; 6. AAC, Quigley (Duncan) 18:25.

Third period—No scoring. Penalty—Koch.

Overtime—No scoring. Penalty—Collier.

Snead to Continue On Golf Circuit
PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Sammy Snead, Hot Springs, Va., golfer bothered by a back ailment in the Phoenix open, said last night he would continue play with the travelling pros at least to Tucson, Ariz., next stop on the tournament circuit.

Snead, leading money winner in the current swing, finished in 10th place here with a 72-hole score of 289. Last week he won the Los Angeles open with a 283.

"I'll give up all practising and see if I can't give my back a rest," he said yesterday.

The tongue has 16 muscles, and it takes all of them to pronounce the letter "R."

ROYAL CLUB
(Phone 82323)
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Bruce 10, Huff 11; Rogers 8, Hoar 10; Clement 8, Fitzgerald 10; Carr 11, Price 10; Allan 12, McKeever 12; Ross 14, Dr. Dunsmuir 13; Dr. Decker 9, Gagnon 10; Sinclair 11, Keys 8; Kemp 7, McLaren 9.

TONIGHT'S DRAW
8:00 p.m.—Dr. Decker vs. McKeever; Gagnon vs. Ross; Light vs. McDonald; Clement vs. Hoar; Glasgow vs. Robinson; Browne vs. McLaughlin; Dr. Dunsmuir vs. Huff; Hill vs. Shafer; Clayton vs. HMCS Nommuch; Bruce vs. Fitzgerald.

How They Stand
NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L T F A Pts
Canadians 21 3 2 156 66 44
Detroit 18 7 4 130 66 40
Toronto 14 12 2 102 93 30
Boston 17 1 9 91 112 19
Rangers 6 14 7 82 121 19
Chicago 4 17 4 67 111 12

ALBERTA SERVICES
W L T F A Pts
Currie Army 6 1 1 39 24 44
Mustangs 4 3 3 36 26 9
Tecumseh 1 7 0 25 49 2

NORTHERN SERVICES
P W L T F A Pts
Flyers 2 1 0 1 13 3 3
Red Deer 1 0 0 1 4 1 1
Wetaskwin 1 0 1 0 1 1 0

W L T F A Pts
Nu Top Cones 3 0 0 6 6 6
A and N 1 0 2 8 4 4
Jasper Place 2 1 0 12 8 2
Flyers 1 2 0 4 8 2
Highlands 0 1 2 3 4 2
Ruffians 0 8 0 4 11 0

The number of hairs on an adult's head usually ranges from 129,000 to 150,000.

Princess
TONIGHT
Thru
WEDNESDAY

'Madame Curie'
WITH GREER GARSON
WALTER PIGEON
also
'Is Everybody Happy?'
WITH TED LEWIS

GEM
TODAY
CHARLES STARRETT
'Riders of the Black River'

MABEL PAGE
'Someone to Remember'

STARTS TOMORROW
ROD CAMERON
'Boss of Boomtown'

RICHARD DIX
'The Whistler'

ROXY
TONITE!
It's a Roxy! Toots! Six-Gun
Shooting Musical
DOROTHY LAMOUR DICK VICTOR
LAMOUR POWELL MOORE
'RIDING HIGH'
Plus 'THE FALCON'S BROTHER'

AVENUE
TONITE!
The World's Best Loved
Musical Romance
JEANETTE MACDONALD NELSON
EDDY
'Naughty Marietta'
Also EAST SIDE KIDS
in 'KID DYNAMITE'

VARSCONA
TONITE!
It's BIG!
It's BRAWLING!
CLARK GABLE LANA
TURNER
'HONKY TONK'
Also Wm. Tracy in 'YANKS AHOY'

WARSCONA
TONITE!
It's a Roxy! Toots! Six-Gun
Shooting Musical
DOROTHY LAMOUR DICK VICTOR
LAMOUR POWELL MOORE
'RIDING HIGH'
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'RIDING HIGH'
Plus 'THE FALCON'S BROTHER'

Canadians Will Co-Operate With Chicago Hawks

W. J. (Bill) Tobin, president of the Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League will arrive by plane in Edmonton on Wednesday to complete arrangements with the Canadian Athletic Club where by the Blackhawks and Canadians will establish a mutual working agreement.

At present the Hawks are the only team in the NHL which does not have a direct agreement with a junior club.

Preliminary arrangements were made by telephone from Chicago by Smythe Fleming, chairman of the Canadian Athletic Club and final details will be worked out by club directors and Tobin upon the latter's arrival Wednesday.

Tobin, former goalie for the Edmonton Eskimos, went to Chicago after the Western Canada pro circuit discontinued and has been associated with the Blackhawks organization ever since.

Winnipeg Rangers Stop Esquires 5-4

WINNIPEG, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Winnipeg Rangers of the Manitoba South Division Junior Hockey League handed Winnipeg Esquires of the northern division their first setback in six games defeating them 5-4 in overtime Saturday night.

Walt Hergesheimer scored the winning goal on a penalty shot after Arnie Coleman got two for Rangers and Vernon Smith and Ring Juckes one apiece.

George Robinson scored three for Esquires with Howard Spencer getting the other counter.

RIALTO 2 ACE HITS 3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW

THAT SCREAM TEAM OF "DANGEROUS BLONDES" ARE UP TO THEIR NECKS IN DANGER ... MURDER ... LAUGHS AGAIN!

ONE MINUTE MURDER DROPS INTO HIS ARMS ... THE NEXT MINUTE HE DROPS INTO HER ARMS!

STRANGE AFFAIR
COLUMBIA'S
with ALLYN EVELYN
JOSLYN KEYES
MARGUERITE EDGAR
CHAPMAN BUCHANAN
HIT No. 2

So's Your Uncle
with Billie Burke Donald Woods Elyse Knox Frank Jenks
DELTA RHYTHM BOYS
JAN GABER and His Orchestra
JACK TEAGARDEN and His Orchestra
LAST TIMES TODAY
Warner Baxter in 'Shadows of the Night'
GLORIA JEAN in 'RECKLESS AGE'

VARSCONA
TONITE!
It's BIG!
It's BRAWLING!
CLARK GABLE LANA
TURNER
'HONKY TONK'
Also Wm. Tracy in 'YANKS AHOY'

WARSCONA
TONITE!
It's a Roxy! Toots! Six-Gun
Shooting Musical
DOROTHY LAMOUR DICK VICTOR
LAMOUR POWELL MOORE
'RIDING HIGH'
Plus 'THE FALCON'S BROTHER'

FAMOUS PLAYERS TODAY'S BETTER MOVIE GUIDE

Today and Tuesday The Year's Most Exciting Hit!

BETTE DAVIS! "MR. SKEFFINGTON"

WARNER SENSATION! CLAUDE RAINS

Also "BOOBY HATCHED"

Full Showings: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Capitol

IN HIS STRONG ARMS, SHE KNEW WHAT LOVE MEANT!

The story of a two-fisted guy ... with a smile no girl could resist! He had what it takes ... to win romance or riches!

KING VIDOR'S Production

An American Romance

starring BRIAN DONLEVY

with ANN RICHARDS - WALTER ABEL
JOHN QUALEN - HORACE McNALLY

STARTS Wednesday

FIBBER MCGEE and MOLLY

IN

"Heavenly Days"

Today at 1-3-5-7-9—Last show Tonight 9:50

At The EMPRESS Of Course!

Added: A Grand Selection of Short Subjects

Strand Tomorrow!

WALTER WANGER presents RANDOLPH SCOTT
GUNG HO!
THE BATTLE CRY OF THE MARINE RAIDERS!

with Noah Berry, Jr. Alan Curtis
Peter Coe David Bruce
Sam Levene and Grace McDonald

ADDED HIT
EDDIE BRACKEN - SUSAN HAYWARD - WM. HOLDEN
"YOUNG AND WILLING"

Last Times Today
'PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE' and 'THE TEXAS KID'

GARNEAU For 3 Wonderful Nights
TODAY - TUES. - WED.

DRAGON SEED KATHARINE HEPBURN
Walter Alton
Huston - MacMahon
Akim Tamiroff
Turhan Boy

Shows 6, Show Starts 8:30
Plus Cartoons and News

DREAMLAND 1-3 p.m. 20c - Tax Included
TODAY, TUES., WED.

Be Sure to See
ROBT. TAYLOR - SUSANNA PETERS in
"SONG OF RUSSIA"
Added: "TAKE IT BIG"

Cracks Par by 10 on 72 Holes

Nelson Captures Phoenix Open

Week-End Hockey Results

JUNIOR EXHIBITION

xRegina Commanders 3, Edmonton Canadians 8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Detroit 5, Toronto 0.

Canadiens 6, Rangers 2.

Boston 1, Chicago 4.

xCanadiens 8, Detroit 3.

Boston 1, Toronto 2.

NORTHERN ALBERTA SERVICES

xEdmonton Flyers 9, Wetaskwin Army 1.

ALBERTA SERVICES SENIOR

xCurrie Army 7, BCAP Mustangs 4.

CITY JUVENILE LEAGUE

xSouth Side 5, St. Albert 6.

xEAC 9, Maple Leafs 3.

EXHIBITION JUNIOR

xWinnipeg Monarchs 4, Moose Jaw Canucks 5.

NORTH JAST JUNIOR

xSkataton Navy 5, Prince Albert Black Hawks 3, (overtime).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 4, Buffalo 6.

Providence 2, Indianapolis 3.

xBuffalo 0, Hershey 4.

xProvidence 6, Pittsburgh 3.

MANITOBA JUNIOR

(inter-division)

xWinnipeg Rangers (south) 5, Winnipeg Esquires (north) 2, (overtime).

ONTARIO JUNIOR "A"

xSt. Michael's College 5, Oshawa Generals 1.

xGalt Red Wings 3, St. Catharines Falcons 6.

ONTARIO JUNIOR "B"

xWoodstock Red Wings 2, Stratford Kroelers 8.

QUEBEC SENIOR

Quebec Aces 2, Montreal 4.

xMontreal 4, Quebec 6.

xHull 3, Ottawa 2.

INTER-PROVINCIAL

Cornwall 4, Shawinigan Falls 0.

Lachine 10, Valleyfield 2, (overtime).

xShawinigan Falls 8, Cornwall 1.

EAST U.S. LEAGUE

New York Rovers 3, Baltimore Blades 3.

xNew York Rovers 3, Baltimore Blades 4.

ANTIGONISH-PICTOU-COLCHESTER

xPictou 6, St. Francis Xavier University 2.

xNew Glasgow 9, Debert RCAF 3.

HALIFAX SENIOR LEAGUE

xHMCS Cornwallis 11, Halifax Navy 3—Saturday games.

FIREARMS

Firearms were introduced into Europe by the Mongols in the 13th century.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 15.

—(AP)—Byron Nelson stood off last-round sub-par rallies by Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio, veteran, and Sam Byrd, Detroit, to win the \$6,666 war bond Phoenix golf open tournament by two strokes Sunday.

The Toledo, Ohio star's 72-hole score was 274, 10 strokes under par for the Phoenix country club course.

Shute, Professional Golfers' Association champion in 1936 and 1937, shot two brilliant 68's yesterday to place second with a 276.

Byrd, former baseball outfielder, bid strongly for the leadership with a last-round 68, three under par. His total was 277.

The victory was worth \$1,333 in war bonds to Nelson. Shute collected \$933 and Byrd \$746.66, also in war bonds.

Bob Hamilton, Chicago, Professional Golfers' Association champion, landed in fourth place after a sizzling 65 on the last round to give him 278, a stroke back of Byrd.

Hamilton, tied for the lead on the first day, this morning took a 75. His afternoon round was the best of the day.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Maine, last year's winner here, collapsed after being in the runner-up spot at the start yesterday, two strokes behind Nelson.

Cincinnati Reds Sign 17-Year-Old

CINCINNATI, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Cincinnati Reds Saturday signed 17-year-old Herman R. Wehmeier, a Cincinnati American Legion pitcher.

Wehmeier, who pitched and played third base on the Bentley Post team which won the American Legion national championship last summer, reports after graduation from high school in June.

Curling

ALBERTA AVE. CLUB
(Phone 72368)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Campbell 13, Layton 10; Forbes 11, Mowbray 12; Atkin 10, Engley 15; Smith 8, Jennings 6; McLean 9, Brown 10, (13 ends); Dutton 8, Greenough 10.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

7 p.m.—Campbell vs. Atkin; Jennings vs. Rae; Latta vs. Cummings; McGrath vs. Edmond.

GRANITE CLUB

(Phone 32221)

SATURDAY AFTERNOON RESULTS

Robertson 8, Law 10; Gray 10, Simpson 9; Blighen 12, Gainer 14; Bradshaw 12, Delameter 7; Coote 13, Woodin 10; Pullyblank 7, Patterson 10.

SATURDAY NIGHT RESULTS

Hegler 12, McClafferty 14; Roberts 9, D. W. Ritchie 8; H. O. Ritchie 12, Thompson 11; B. F. Robertson 9, Raitt 10; Bieigen 9, Easton 11; Cruickshank 9, Croft 11.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

8:00 p.m.—Dr. Decker vs. McKeever; Gagnon vs. Ross; Light vs. McDonald; Clement vs. Hoar; Glasgow vs. Robinson; Browne vs. McLaughlin; Dr. Dunsmuir vs. Huff; Hill vs. Shafer; Clayton vs. HMCS Nommuch; Bruce vs. Fitzgerald.

ROYAL CLUB

(Phone 82323)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Bruce 10, Huff 11; Rogers 8, Hoar 10; Clement 8, Fitzgerald 10; Carr 11, Price 10; Allan 12, McKeever 12; Ross 14, Dr. Dunsmuir 13; Dr. Decker 9, Gagnon 10; Sinclair 11, Keys 8; Kemp 7, McLaren 9.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

8:00 p.m.—Dr. Decker vs. McKeever; Gagnon vs. Ross; Light vs. McDonald; Clement vs. Hoar; Glasgow vs. Robinson; Browne vs. McLaughlin; Dr. Dunsmuir vs. Huff; Hill vs. Shafer; Clayton vs. HMCS Nommuch; Bruce vs. Fitzgerald.

NORTHERN SERVICES

P W L T F A Pts
Flyers 2 1 0 1 13 3 3
Red Deer 1 0 0 1 4 1 1
Wetaskwin 1 0 1 0 1 1 0

W L T F A Pts

Nu Top Cones 3 0 0 6 6 6
A and N 1 0 2 8 4 4
Jasper Place 2 1 0 12 8 2
Flyers 1 2 0 4 8 2
Highlands 0 1 2 3 4 2
Ruffians 0 8 0 4 11 0

The number of hairs on an adult's head usually ranges from 129,000 to 150,000.

Princess

TONIGHT

Thru

WEDNESDAY

'Madame Curie'

WITH GREER GARSON
WALTER PIGEON

also

'Is Everybody Happy?'

WITH TED LEWIS

GEM

TODAY

CHARLES STARRETT

'Riders of the Black River'

MABEL PAGE

'Someone to Remember'

STARTS TOMORROW

ROD CAMERON

'Boss of Boomtown'

RICHARD DIX

'The Whistler'



... and unless forthcoming alimony payments are met, we can make it extremely uncomfortable for you.

Play on Chopin Wins Success At Music Club

"My Heart to Poland," a musical play based on the life and music of Chopin, was presented at the regular meeting of the Women's Musical Club Saturday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. The hall was crowded to capacity with an audience aggregating about 600 persons.

The play was written by Pauline Morris and Alan Fraser of Calgary. It was produced by James Spillios, while Mrs. F. W. Mills, Mrs. William Mose and Mrs. H. S. Craig formed the committee in charge.

The cast was drawn mainly from high school students. The authors selected for treatment, several highlight incidents in the life of the great Polish composer. They chose well, and the various scenes reflected admirably the outstanding episodes in the career of a composer that was all too brief.

BIG SUCCESS

Taken as a whole the play was a success that will take its place alongside any of the programs given at regular club meetings this season.

Direction by Mr. Spillios was excellent and the scenery and costumes, as well as stage furnishings were in keeping with the demands of the play.

Elsie Muriel Mills was entrusted with the difficult assignment of portraying Chopin. She made an excellent job of it. In making-up, costuming and interpretation of the character, she fitted in with what history has recorded in respect to the composer. She acted with sincerity and conviction, and her musicianship in playing several Chopin works was admirable in every way.

Jean Norem as George Sand, gave a performance of outstanding merit while Beryl Bisset as Solange and as Anna acquitted herself with distinction. Her dance in Scene 1 and her work in Scene 2 will be long remembered. Shirley Neher appeared in Scene 3 as Pauline Viardot Garcia, noted operatic star, and as usual carried out her assignment most artistically.

Others in the large cast, all of whom merit warm praise for their work, were Phyllis Vango, John Armstrong Popplestone, Joyce Farrell, Sherrill Lanyon, Jack Fowler, Mills Parker, Harry Blackburn, John Henry, Glen Matheson and Mary Lou Lister.

Betty Rymer played several Chopin works in between acts, maintaining continuity between scenes.

Assisting with the lighting was Bill Welbourne, while the stage crew consisted of Alwyn Scott and Gordon Shiplett.

"Ramshackle Inn" Plays Here Jan. 24

One of the screen's most hilarious comedies comes to the Empire theatre Jan. 24 to 27 when Zasu Pitts makes her local debut in "Ramshackle Inn," a melodramatic farce by Sergeant George Baston, which Robert Reud will present after a six months' engagement on Broadway.

Miss Pitts over the last 20 years has inevitably been an amiable, bewildered and fluttering eccentric, a character actress who has endeavored some four hundred pictures with her gaucheries, her bumbling, her rural naïveté, her outlandish hats and rocks. Though she is known the length and breadth of the commonwealth for her buffooneries it was a tragic role—the wife in "Greed," Eric von Stroheim's screen adaptation of George Norris' "McTeague"—that she first won critical recognition. Her first Hollywood adventure was with Mary Pickford in "The Little Princess," her most recent one with Bob Hope in "Let's Face It." As Belinda Pryde, Miss Pitts faces an Edmonton audience for the first time. Indeed her stage debut is so recent as last year when she toured the mid-west in "Her First Murder." A subsequent jaunt in a revival of "The Bat" sums up her stage experience.

Plan Session

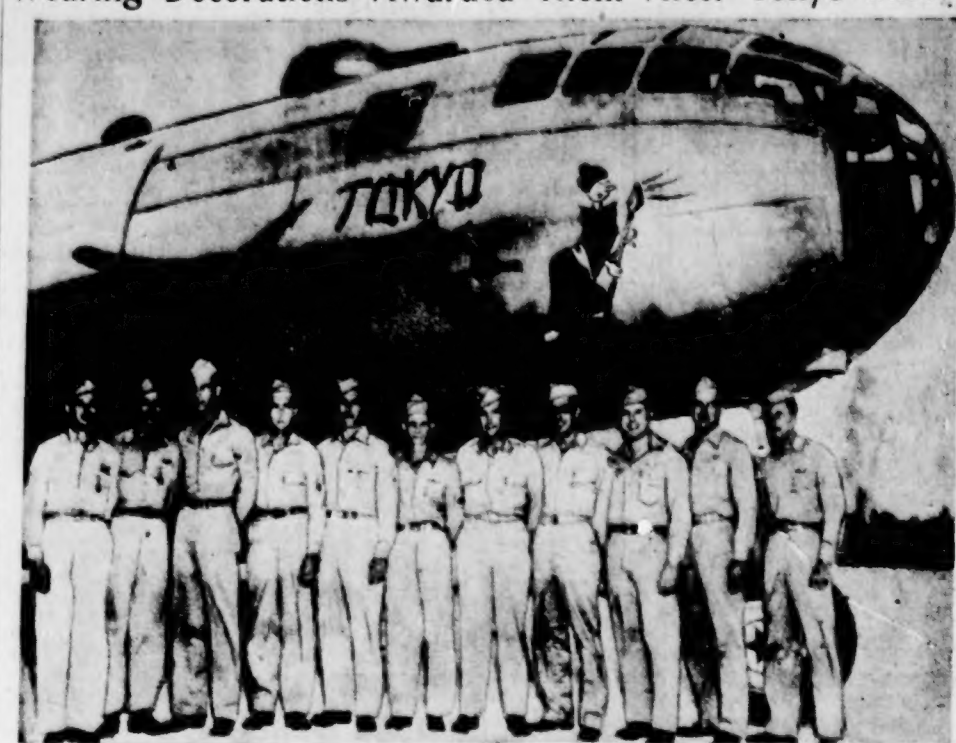
REGINA, Jan. 15.—(CP)—With the return today of Premier T. C. Douglas, who has been absent from his desk for two months due to illness, the Saskatchewan CCF government will begin the preparation of legislation for its second legislative session, spokesmen said yesterday. The sitting is expected to open on Feb. 8 or 16.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"One more Heine with this and I'll have to send back for a new rifle."

Wearing Decorations Awarded Them After Tokyo Mission



Members of the crew of the B-29 Superfortress "Tokyo Rose" wear decorations awarded them after a reconnaissance mission over Tokyo preceding the bombing of

the Jap capital by Superforts from Saipan. The plane is named after radio Tokyo's squeaky-voiced "Tokyo Rose", female propagandist who broadcasts to Allied troops.

Reserve Army Notes

Edmonton Regiment Starts Winter Training Program

Regular battalion parades were resumed on Thursday night by the 2nd (R) Battalion, the Loyal Edmonton Regiment. The weather and snow conditions being ideal for winter training, the battalion was transported to the Municipal Golf Links and sections were equipped with skis and snow shoes.

Under the direction of Maj. M. F. Palmer and Capt. Jimmy Hunter instruction was given in the art of skiing and snow shoeing. Beginners were placed in separate sections for primary instruction, while the more experienced skiers were given advanced training. On returning to the Armouries, coffee and doughnuts were served to round off a real good evening of outdoor sport.

No. 10 Platoon at Stony Plain has been occupied lately in miniature range work, and some exceptionally good scores have been turned in, both in grouping and application practices. As a matter of fact, the scores have been so good that they are contemplating throwing out a challenge to their comrades in arms at the local headquarters at the Prince of Wales Armoury. The challenge will no doubt be taken up in which case some interesting shooting will be under way soon.

4th (R) ARMOURD DIVISIONAL TROOPS CO. RCASC

Members are looking forward to an active period of ski training. Snow conditions have improved greatly and much interesting Army work can be carried out. Skis, harness, alpenstocks and parkas are available for every man. Staff Sgt. H. Bretelle, a qualified instructor in skiing will be on hand to show members the fine points of this fascinating winter sport.

ROYAL CANADIAN ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Training got underway after the holidays on Friday and a busy scene presented itself to this reporter as he visited the various departments during the evening. The Orderly Room, where WO. II Roberts presides, just hummed with activity. Lt. McBain and Pay-Sgt. Oldring were computing pay sheets and writing cheques. The Medical Officer, Captain Sprague, was writing the results of his medical inspection and making callistonic signs such as "PULHEMS" on printed forms.

In Room No. 9, Lt. Thomson was lecturing on the principles of electricity and wireless telephony. In Room No. 12, Arm. QMS Law conducted his class of armorers whilst on the miniature range a number of men were firing in the second unit rifle competition. On the main floor, two squads of men were doing Bren gun drill under Staff Sgt. Edgar and Sgt. Zeigler. In the workshop, fitters were working on benches under the direction of Lt. Eby, whilst the Welders, under Sgt. Farley, were building safety guards for the emery wheel.

One Dead, 4 Hurt In Gas Explosion

BRANTFORD, Ont., Jan. 15.—(CP)—One man lost his life and four others persons were burned yesterday when an explosion, thought to have been caused by escaping natural gas, wrecked a Brock Street home.

The blast demolished the house and caused damage to several other dwellings.

It was the home of Mrs. Blanche Howie, one of the four persons injured who were taken to hospital. Fireman Elmer Kelly, died on the way to hospital of a heart attack, said to be the result of over-exertion.

Harley Howie, son of Mrs. Blanche Howie, her daughter-in-law and her grandson Lyle, are the others injured.

Half Brantford City was shaken by the blast which shattered nearby homes. The roof of the Howie home was thrown over the house next door and the front door was flung across the street.

Harley and Lyle Howie are not thought to be seriously injured.

Churches Celebrate Release From Debt In Saskatchewan

REGINA, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Smoke signals of better times rise from the chimneys of Saskatchewan's churches. From the international boundary to the northern bushlands, and across the flat land from Manitoba to Alberta, churches are celebrating their release from debt by burning mortgages, a survey showed yesterday.

Regina, in step with the times, has seen three churches set the match to discharged mortgages in the last three months. Smaller congregations, assembled in weather-beaten buildings where the winds of drought years stripped the paint, are doing the same in rural areas.

Graydon Stresses Tory Patriotism

TORONTO, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Gordon Graydon, leader of the Progressive Conservative party in the House of Commons, in an address Saturday to the Young Progressives of Ontario said that "while no party can properly claim to possess a monopoly of the virtues of patriotism" his party "has enjoyed a marked degree of success in voicing in parliament and out of it the sentiments of the men and women in our fighting forces."

Homes For Veterans Planned at Calgary

CALGARY, Jan. 15.—(CP)—The federal government is prepared to build 144 homes for ex-servicemen on one-acre sites, 35 this year, with city limits as part of the small-holdings plan of the Veterans' Land Act, under a scheme which will be laid before the civic land committee, Wednesday, by Mayor Andrew Davidson. Should the plan be approved, Calgary will be the first city in the Dominion to be included in the scope of the act.

Press Manager Dies in States

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 15.—(AP)—R. G. (Dick) Baldwin, 39, manager of the United Press for 11 years, died of a heart attack at his home here yesterday. A native of Santa Barbara, Calif., Baldwin worked on the Fresno, Calif. Bee and the San Francisco Chronicle. He joined the San Francisco bureau of the United Press in 1927 and before coming to Texas was bureau manager in Seattle, Wash., and was employed in bureaus in Denver and Kansas City.

Nazi Reprisals

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP-Reuters)—The German DNB agency said Saturday five followers of Gen. de Gaulle have been sentenced to death by the Germans as a reprisal for punishments meted out to Frenchmen who collaborated with the Germans during the occupation. DNB reported a Wilhelmstrasse statement announced that "the German government has now taken action in answer for the continued persecution of collaborationists in France."

Heavy Blows Coming Says Japs Will Wish Planes Never Invented

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Japan's industry will not survive the bombardment in store for it, Gen. H. H. Arnold declared Saturday night.

The Superfortress attacks on the Japanese home islands in the last few weeks have been mere "prologue," he said, adding:

"We'll make them wish the airplane had never been invented, we'll make them wish they'd never heard of Pearl Harbor."

Gen. Arnold, commander of the air forces, in an address prepared for the annual meeting of the National Sojourners, those master masons who are members of the armed forces, outlined the pattern of strategic air war against Japan in this manner:

"We will hit their factories, their oil fields, their harbors and cities first with our B-29's; then, as our bases draw closer, with Fortresses and Liberators, and even with our lighter aircraft."

He recalled how the perimeter already has closed in on Japan through the Marianas, Palau, Leyte and Luzon.

The General advised, however, that he anticipated "a long, hard and bitter struggle against Japan."

Death Is Asked For Moyne Slayings

CAIRO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Counsel for two young Jews charged with assassinating Lord Moyne appealed Saturday for clemency because of what was called the "emotional influence of the Jewish problem upon the defendants, but the crown, declaring the crime was premeditated murder, asked death sentences.

The defence urged the court to consider the killing as a political crime and argued that assassination on such grounds as "much different from ordinary murder."

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Ben Hecht, author and co-chairman of the American League For a Free Palestine, charged in a formal statement Saturday that the British government was indulging in "shocking censorship" and had taken an "insulting attitude toward the press" in the Lord Moyne murder trial in Cairo.

Declaring that newspaper correspondents were forbidden to inform their papers of what went on at the trial and were "forcibly restrained from even taking notes," Hecht said, "the world was thus robbed of a chance to hear the defendants case which we believe would have been an exposure of the ruthlessness of British occupation of the mandated territory of Palestine."

Canuck Spitfires Shoot Up Enemy Transport Units

WITH THE RCAF IN BELGIUM, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Three Canadian Spitfire squadrons pounced Saturday on German transport breaking away from the Houffalize region in the enemy's Ardennes salient, destroyed 11 vehicles and damaged 70 others during the four hours' flying time which the weather allowed.

Ft. Lt. Neil Russel, DFC, of Burnaby, B.C., damaged eight vehicles for the City of Oshawa unit.

The Red Indian squadron score of five destroyed and 17 damaged started when Ft. Lt. Jack Calvert of Biggar, Sask., set two trucks afire, including a three-tonner which was hiding beneath trees. Ft. Lt. Tommy Hoare of Winnipeg destroyed two and damaged three.

Mother of Hero Will Receive VC At B.C. Ceremony

VICTORIA, Jan. 15.—(CP)—A ceremony unique in the annals of British Columbia's government house will take place here Tuesday when Lieut.-Gov. W. C. Woodward presents the Victoria Cross to Mrs. Ferguson Hoey of Duncan, B.C., mother of the late Maj. C. F. Hoey, killed in battle in Burma in February, 1944. Maj. Hoey, a member of the British army, led the Lincolnshire regiment into heavy battle in Arakan, Burma and in spite of a leg and hand wound, seized a Bren gun from one of his men and led the company to the objective.

Kesselring Active

ROME, Jan. 15.—(CP-Reuters)—Field Marshal Kesselring, who had been reported ill or wounded, apparently is still in active command of German troops on the Italian front. A captured order of the day, issued on New Year's day and signed by him, said: "I am leading you into battle in 1945."

Halt Night Life

PARIS, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The industrial production ministry Saturday, clamped a blackout on the night life of Paris, ordering all night clubs and cabarets closed indefinitely in a fuel conservation measure. The capital's coal stocks were reported at their lowest level because of ice and snow which have impeded both canal barge and rail traffic.

Every sailor, soldier and airman needs Mentholum to keep nostrils clear and promote free, easy breathing. Small in cost, but very valuable in use.

Now for QUICK RELIEF in HEAD COLDS, CHIPPING THROAT AND ACHING FEET. INSECT BITES, GUTS AND ALLERGIES and many other ailments.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Quickly

Wins DFC



F.O. John H. Campbell who has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for displaying the "utmost fortitude, courage and devotion to duty in his numerous operations against the enemy" according to the citation accompanying his award, of which notification has been received by his wife, the former Miss Martha Bowcott. F.O. Campbell enlisted here in December 1941, going overseas in June 1943. At present he is an instructor in England. Mrs. Campbell and their 2-year-old son live with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowcott, 10406 79 street.

Find Body

MOOSE JAW, Jan. 15.—(CP)—The body of Miss May Parker, 32, missing from her home since Dec. 15, was found yesterday in the Moose Jaw river. She had been in poor health.

Steamboat Captain Dies at Penticton

PENTICTON, Jan. 15.—Captain George Robertson, 87, one of the last surviving veterans of early steamboat days in inland British Columbia, died here Friday following a heart attack. He had been in good health and had just completed arrangements for a trip to his native Scotland. Captain Robertson had 25 years service with the Canadian Pacific Railway's inland steamers on Okanagan, Kootenay and Arrow Lakes when he retired as master of the famous old steamer Sicamous in 1922.

Author Passes

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret W. Deland, 87, author and writer for more than half a century, died Saturday. She began writing at the age of 12 and her first book of verse, "The Old Garden", was published in 1886.

GOOD WAY TO TREAT SORE, ITCHING PILES

If you suffer agonizing torture from sore, painful, itching piles, here is a chance to try a simple, home treatment with the promise of a reliable firm to refund the cost if you are not satisfied with the results.

Simply get a bottle of Hem-Roid from Murricks Drug Stores or any druggist. This is an internal treatment whose medication is directed to the removal of the cause of piles. Hem-Roid is a small tablet, easy and pleasant to use and pleasing results are quickly shown. Itching and soreness are relieved, pain subsides and as the treatment is continued the swelling and inflammation are reduced and the sore, painful pile tumors heal over, leaving the rectal membranes clean and healthy. Get a bottle of Hem-Roid today and see for yourself what an easy, pleasant way this is to rid yourself of pile misery.

NOTE: The sponsor of this notice is a reliable firm, doing business in Canada for over 20 years. If you are troubled with sore, itching, painful piles, Hem-Roid must help you quickly or the small purchase price will be gladly refunded.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

Store Hours Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Phone 914

Build-Up Your Resistance With

Vitamins!

Guard against Winter let-downs... built up your resistance with Vitamins! Vitamins not only tone-up your body, but supplement your diet and increase your energy. Check your needs, and do your vitamin shopping at The BAY where you'll find dependable preparations that will do the job for you.



Halibut Liver Oil Capsules

Containing Vitamins A and D

Vitamins A and D contained in the fresh halibut liver oil in these capsules are both promoters of good health. Vitamin A is a cold-resisting builder, while Vitamin B is a strong bone builder. Box of 100 capsules for

1.25



One-A-Day Vitamin B Compound Tablets

One tablet a day is your daily requirement of Vitamin B. New price for 90 tablets

2.47

Alphamin Capsules

The biologically standardized product of the essential vitamins and minerals for young

or old

3.75

Ayerst's Alphamettes

Each capsule contains concentrated cod liver oil, the full daily requirement of Vitamins A and D.

25 for

\$1

Vitamin-Vitamin and Mineral Tablets	1.90	Squibb's Cod Liver Oil	55c	Parke Davis Haliver Capsules, 50 Capsules	95c
25 Capsules		4 oz.		Parke Davis Natals-Vitamin A and D	1.25
50 Capsules	3.50	12 oz.	1.10	Parke Davis Abdo-With Vitamin C	2.70
100 Capsules	6.50	Mead's Cod Liver Oil with Percomorph Oil	75c	50 Capsules	
Calcium A—	2.00	3 oz.		100 Capsules	5.00
100 Capsules		16 oz.	3.90	250 Capsules	11.80
Prosol-Vitamin A, B1, B2, C and D Tablets	2.25	Ayerst Cod Liver Oil	55c	Polytamin—	1.10
50 Tablets		4 oz.		25 Capsules	
100 Tablets	6.50	16 oz.	1.29	100 Capsules	4.90
Vitacaps M—Vitamin and mineral capsules	2.25	Healthorance—	85c	Betaplexin-Vitamin B Complex	1.25
50 Tablets		Bottle		50 Tablets	
100 Tablets	4.90	Larger Size Bottle	1.30	50 Tablets	
All-in-One—One month's supply	2.15	Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver Oil	1.00	50 Tablets	
Vitamin Plus—	2.75	HBC Halibut Capsules—Contains Vitamins A and D	69c	50 Tablets	
72 Tablets		100 Capsules	1.25	50 Tablets	
144 Tablets	5.40	HBC Malt Cod Liver Oil 2-lb. Jar	79c	50 Tablets	
Front Neo Chemical Food—In capsules	1.25	Afoxin—Rich in Vitamin A	60c	50 Tablets	
50 Capsules		10,000 Unit Capsules		50 Tablets	
100 Tablets	2.35	25 Tablets	1.75	50 Tablets	
250 Tablets	5.90	100 Tablets		50 Tablets	

—Drugs, Street Floor at The BAY

DECEMBER, 1944							JANUARY, 1945							FEBRUARY, 1945						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31			
31							28	29	30	31				25	26	27	28			

Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1945

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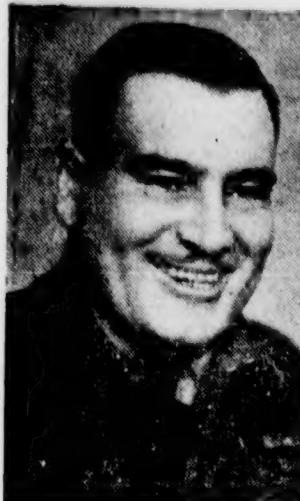
RATIONED FOODS

Preserves—Coupons 35, 36 now valid.
Sugar—Coupons 48, 49 now valid.
Butter—Coupon 92 now valid.
All valid coupons in Ration Book 5 good until further notice.

At Special Ceremony Three New Members Alberta Judiciary Sworn Into Office

Three new members of the Alberta judiciary were sworn in Monday by His Honor Chief Justice Harvey in a colorful ceremony at the courthouse which was attended by a large number of the general public, members of the Edmonton bar, and of the judiciary.

On Leave Home



Sgt. Allan Loutit, husband of Mrs. Kathleen Loutit, 211 Allan Block, who has been on leave home from the battlefronts after five years of service overseas. Now serving with an Eastern Infantry battalion, Sgt. Loutit was twice wounded. He enlisted with the Seaforth Highlanders of Vancouver in 1939. He was prominent in amateur athletics in the years before the war.

Police Locate Stolen Register

Recovery of a cash register and the auto in which it was taken last week from Edmonton Motors, 100 street and 102 avenue, was reported Monday by city police. The register was under a pile of snow in a ditch on the Cooking Lake trail, about one-half mile east of 75 street.



Light Up—Until Daylight...

It's a safe idea to turn on your headlights these dark mornings until it is really daylight on our streets. A dark car travelling on a dark pavement isn't the most noticeable thing in the world. So play safe—turn on your headlights.

ROAD REPORTS

All roads in good condition.

THAT OVERHAUL That Your Car or Truck Is Going to Need SHOULD BE DONE IN JANUARY

Make your reservation for this work right NOW!
We can arrange budget terms for you during the winter months.

HEALY MOTORS LIMITED

Jasper at 105th Street
Phone 22247

CARS FOR HIRE DRIV-UR-SELF For Business or Emergency Trips

Pinckston's Drive-ur-Self Ltd.
Phone 25282. Opp. MacDonald Hotel

EXTRA SPECIAL! Filtered Cleaning and Pressing LIGHT COATS LADIES SUITS MEN'S SUITS PLAIN DRESSES 49c

Dollar Cleaners
9352 166A & Phone 23513
10781 Jasper Ave. Ph. 23236
10020 167 Ave. Phone 24339

FUN GALORE FOR EVERYBODY—Bring Your Friends TONITE at the BARN Special OLD TYME DANCE

Featuring "Mel" Meredith and His Old Tyme Orchestra

D-A-N-C-E

TONITE—MEMORIAL HALL GEO. WILKIE'S ORCHESTRA
Regular Dances Every Monday, Tuesday and Saturday

Honored



OS. L. J. JODOIN



CPO. F. R. CHAPMAN

Four Albertans Are Honored For Naval Services

Four Albertans, two from this city and two from Calgary have been honored for "good services in the invasion of Normandy," and aboard the Canadian-manned Royal Navy aircraft carrier Nabob, according to an announcement Monday by Royal Canadian Navy headquarters.

In all 39 members of the crew were honored, nine for services in the invasion, and the remainder for good services on the ship. Edmontonians honored were: MENTIONED IN DISPATCHES OS. Lawrence J. Jodoin (post-humous), CPO. Francis Reginald Chapman.

Calgarians honored were: British Empire Medal, EA John Rowan Tait. Mentioned in dispatches, ER. William Chipperfield.

OS. Lawrence James Jodoin, 9223 107 street, killed in action July 9, 1944, was a gunner on a torpedo patrol boat.

ENLISTED HERE

He joined the RCNVR in Edmonton, April, 1943, and took six weeks training on HMCS Nonsuch. He took further training in Victoria, going overseas to Scotland in November, 1943. He took part in the invasion on D-Day.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jodoin, he was born in Edmonton September, 1926, and received his education at Garneau and King Edward public schools and Strathcona high school. He was interested in sports, having played hockey and baseball on school teams.

He was a bugler with the Canadian Corps Association Band. AB. Jodoin's father served in the First Great War with the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles and was a prisoner of war for more than two years.

He is survived by his father and mother, one sister, Marion, and one brother, Bob.

ENLISTED AT 17

CPO Chapman enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy in April, 1938, at the age of seventeen and a half. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Chapman, 10909 75 avenue. He had a year at sea before war was declared and since then has served only 18 months ashore when he was an instructor in Eastern Canada. In February, 1944, he went overseas as a crew member of a minesweeper, to take part in the invasion of France. He was injured in October and spent some time in hospital in France.

CPO Chapman attended Queen Alexandra Public and Garneau High schools. A brother, Stoker PO. Robert Chapman, 22, is also a member of the RCN and has been on duty for four and a half years. Thirteen-year-old Norris, another brother, is a member of the Sea Cadets.

Athabasca Area Recruiting Trip

Sgt. Vera Shirley, CWAC, and Pte. J. A. McFarlane, Canadian Army, both of the Edmonton recruiting centre, are leaving Monday afternoon on a combined recruiting tour of the Athabasca district.

A large number of openings in the CWAC are to be filled with trained office clerks or girls who can be trained for this work, Sgt. Shirley states.

There is also a need for mechanical transport drivers, stores assistants, cooks and personnel for general duties.

Pte. McFarlane will sign up men for the active army.

The recruiting pair will be at Athabasca all day Tuesday and Wednesday and in Clyde Thursday and Friday.

Large Amount Cargo Carried By Air Lines

In operations centering largely on Edmonton during the last three years Western Air Lines has transported 16,006,556 pounds of cargo between the United States, Alaska and the Aleutians, L. A. Nichols, district traffic manager here, disclosed Monday.

Terming the accomplishment one of the most spectacular war jobs turned in during the present struggle, Mr. Nichols said that Western has flown a total of 13,855,249,805 cargo pound miles since Pearl Harbor, transporting many vital supplies to the Northwestern Pacific and Arctic war fronts.

LARGE FLEETS
Large fleets of camouflaged cargo transports, varying from Douglas C-47s to Curtiss C-46s, have been utilized by Western Air Lines in this great task.

Total hours flown during these last few years of military service amount to 27,213,444, and with this total Western turned in the greatest record of aircraft utilization in the Alaskan Division. Western reached a plane average of 15.9 hours a day, a figure which even exceeded the set goal.

Despite the fact that the pioneering of Alaskan Wing routes has been signaled as one of the "toughest" jobs of the war, Western has maintained a perfect safety record with a total of 2,589 single trips between the United States, Canada and Alaska.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION
What do you think could be done about the lack of living accommodation in Edmonton, particularly in the case of returned veterans and brides arriving from overseas?

THE ANSWERS

MRS. E. RICHARDS, store clerk: I think drastic measures should be taken to provide decent accommodation for these people. If Edmonton were declared a congested area we would have an administrator here who could force people who have vacant rooms in their homes to rent them, and houses which are "for sale only" would also have to be made available for rental, in all probability. Certainly in the case of men returning home from overseas and for brides coming to a strange land everything possible should be done to make them feel at home.

CHARLES STOKER, driver: I don't know what can be done about the situation which is certainly deplorable. In many cases people are having to exist under conditions which are downright unhealthy. Where you have three or four people living, sleeping and eating in one room there are bound to be repercussions in the matter of health. The only thing to do is to set up an administration which would survey all available accommodation in the city and then allot it as fairly as possible.

EILEEN BROWN, stenographer: Some people seem to have no difficulty in finding suites, but they usually hear about a vacant one through a friend of a friend, and then I suppose they are paying rent which would be beyond the means of the average person. I certainly think people who are holding houses for sale should rent them to people who are so desperately in need of accommodation. I shouldn't blame British brides who are trying to find some place to make a home if they feel very discouraged and not very welcome.

Minister to Speak

Hon. R. Earl Ansley, minister of education, will speak at a number of meetings in Southern Alberta this week. His first meeting is scheduled for Bellevue Wednesday, where he will discuss arrangements for amalgamation of the Bellevue and Hillcrest school districts. He will speak before the Vulcan Home and School Association Thursday, and Friday will attend a teachers' convention at Brooks. He will be accompanied on the trip by W. E. Frame of the education department.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"Okay, turn it off—the enemy is fleeing in panic!"

Hazardous, Nerve-Wracking Trip Wins Medal for Lacombe Airman Determined

K. L. "Shorty" Long of Lacombe, who won the Distinguished Flying Medal for his grim determination and courage while he was still a flight sergeant pilot of a Halifax bomber, and FO T. J. Chiverton of Maidstone, Sask., his navigator, were recently screened, it was learned here.

The mission on which Long won the DFM was one of the most hazardous and nerve wracking of his whole career in the RCAF—the attack on the military depot at Bour-Geopold in Belgium. Long was bringing the big Halifax out of its bombing run when a German night fighter attacked. Not one member of the crew caught a glimpse of the enemy until cannon shells and machine gun bullets smashed into the bomber wounding the flight engineer and wireless operator.

FIRE BREAKS OUT

Both star-board engines of the Halifax were shot up, fire broke out in the bomb bay and the hydraulics were rendered useless.

Fearing he would have to abandon aircraft, Long ordered Chiverton to prepare to bail out. He managed to straighten out the damaged aircraft, but just after the bomb aimer had escaped through a hatch, Long decided to try to get the wounded aircraft back to friendly England.

The skipper fought the controls all the way back and the fire in the bomb bay was finally extinguished by the other crew

Former City Airman Ends "Rough" Trips

What the crews of the big bombers, which have borne the brunt of the bombing of Germany, call a "rough tour" was experienced by FLT-Lt. J. D. Morrison, 22-year-old pilot of Ponoka, who recently completed a tour, according to information received here.

Morrison took bombs to Germany 16 times during his tour, slashing at such "hot" targets as Brunswick, Kiel and several industrial centres in the Ruhr valley.

But the attack on railway yards at Trappes, near Paris, before D-Day was the most costly of all Morrison's missions. Just after bombs were away a German night fighter attacked the Halifax. The bomber's gunners opened fire and drove off the enemy, but about four minutes later another night fighter attacked from below.

BOMB AIMER KILLED

Cannon shell and machine gun bullets smashed through the nose of the Halifax, fatally injuring the 19-year-old Canadian bomb aimer and blasting a cylinder out of the port inner engine. Morrison brought the aircraft back to an emergency landing in England but the bomb aimer died the following day.

Another German night fighter shot up Morrison's Halifax during an attack on Brunswick and a few moments later the enemy broke off the combat under a hail of lead from the bomber's guns, the battered aircraft collected a few more holes from flack fragments while it was coned in searchlights.

Searchlights caught and held Morrison's aircraft for more than 10 minutes during an attack on Bochum and flack knocked off the port flap and punched holes in the perspex windshield. Morrison brought the aircraft back to base, but after falling in two attempts to land headed for an emergency field in event of a crash. But fortune smiled and the aircraft settled down on the runway with hardly a bump.

Morrison, who formerly lived at 11010 82 street, Edmonton, had just completed training as a welder when he joined the RCAF in April, 1942. He arrived overseas in June of the following year and was posted to a RAF squadron in April last.

Reg. T. Rose will address a meeting of the Leduc Board of Trade Tuesday evening on the details of the province wide survey being conducted by the Reconstruction Committee. The survey of household farm and business plans for the post-war year started Monday.



FLT. LT. K. L. LONG

members a short time before Long set his badly damaged Halifax down on the runway of an emergency landing field in England. Long and Chiverton completed 14 trips to major German targets before they were screened.

Moral Purpose Lack Affecting National Life

The Rev. Dr. A. K. McMinn, minister of the McDougall United church during his Sunday service, declared the lack of a moral purpose in life had caused a moral breakdown, and this was having a definite and unfortunate effect on the economic affairs of this and other countries.

Dr. McMinn announced at the beginning of his sermon, that it was based on the following quotation from a book entitled, "Conditions of Peace" written by E. H. Carr, professor of international politics at the University of Wales: "Our civilization is in danger of perishing for lack of something with which we have dispensed for 200 years, but with which we can no longer dispense."

In former times, Dr. McMinn stated, the world had been operated on the principle that an individual who was following his own personal interest for private gain would accomplish the greatest good, because of the existence of a common interest between that individual and the others with whom he came into contact.

He also made reference to the political philosophy as enunciated by the English economist, Adam Smith. Mr. Smith's thesis, he explained, was that there should be as little as possible government interference with private enterprise; in other words, if everyone looked after his own business everything would be all right.

He spoke of large sums of money spent on liquor in both Canada and Great Britain, the prevalence of social disease, the gambling craze and of the increase in juvenile delinquency. Unless the world was going to continue along its present path, Dr. McMinn contended, there must be a revival of the realization that moral values are necessary.

"The moral crisis of which we are in the midst," he said, "is due to the breakdown of the system of ethics underlying liberal democracy. This system of ethics must be revitalized, if our civilization is to survive."

Urge Equipment For War Veterans

That equipment now being sold by the War Assets Disposal Board in large quantity lots should be made available to individual returned war veterans to assist in their re-establishment, was the view expressed by several members attending the monthly meeting of the South Side Branch, No. 150 of the Canadian Legion in the Strathcona Assembly hall Sunday.

A general discussion of the subject of war material disposal, particularly trucks and other machinery used on northern projects, was held. No definite action was taken.

The new helmets that will be used as headquarters for the South Side branch, will be ready for occupancy early in February, it was stated.

President A. H. Templeton was in the chair and there was a large attendance.

Charge 3 Youths With Watch Theft

Three Edmonton youths were charged by police Saturday with theft, a few hours after officers recovered two wrist watches which the boys admitted stealing from the store of I. Garfin, 10250 101 street, that same day.

Soon after the watches had disappeared from a showcase, a 13-year-old youth appeared in the store with one of the timepieces, which he said had been bought from two other lads. Interviewed by officers, the two boys admitted the theft, and also said they had stolen a box of rifle shells from a 39 street hardware.

311 Autoists Were Tagged In December

Three hundred and eleven autoists received traffic tags during the month of December last, Chief Constable Reg. Jennings announced Monday, in issuing his monthly police report. In the same time, 64 bicyclists received tickets, and 21 jay-walkers parted with 50 cents each.

During the last month of the year, the same department of the police force investigated 96 accidents, in which 10 persons were injured, and made a total of 373 calls in police cars.

In the course of their duties, officers found 101 premises insecure investigated 268 complaints and restored 11 lost children to their parents.

Lost and stolen property, according to the report of the detective department, amounted in value to \$13,363, of that amount, property recovered was worth \$9,348.

JUVENILE ARRESTS

The juvenile department, during the last 31 days of 1944, placed 35 juveniles under arrest, on charges of theft, garage and housebreaking, purse snatching and wilful damage.

Of 301 other reports received by the department, 108 concerned theft, 29 of theft from auto or truck, seven of theft of auto, and nine of shopbreaking.

Members of the morality squad secured a total of 28 convictions, and fines with costs amounting to \$3,920, for breaches of the Liquor Act, Veneral Diseases Act, vag-

I Saw Today



R. B. STREETER entering the Empire building.

Marge French getting off a west-end car at 104 street; Ken MacKenzie, chatting with a friend in front of the McLeod Building; Harry MacKee, having a late breakfast in a cafe on Jasper avenue; Betty Bowser, discussing work-end doings with a friend; Eddy Roach walking north on 100 street; Joan Hensen, standing on the corner of Jasper avenue and 102 street.

rancy and contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Five natural deaths were recorded from the office of the provincial coroner during December.

All animals reaching the city pound during the month were destroyed. There were 72 dogs and 91 cats picked up by the department.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

SMART FROCKS for Immediate and Early Spring Activities!

Fine Wool Crepes and Fleecy Angoras in
Lovely Pastels and Bright Shades

One- and Two-Piece Styles

10.95 15.95
17.95 19.75

Plenty time yet to take a large measure of service from one of these lovely Wool Crepe or Angora Frocks for they're so charmingly styled they'll make a "hit" wherever they appear.

One- and two-piece styles with long and short sleeves—some in monotonous... others have contrasting sleeves and fronts—some with contrasting embroidery trims.

One-piece in: flesh, rose, gold, poudre blue, aqua, Paddy green, grey, tan, purple and black. Sizes 11 to 19, 12 to 40 and 18 1/2 to 22 1/2. Priced \$10.95 to \$19.75

Two-pieces in: scarlet, rose, aqua, blue, lime green, moss green, wine and black. Sizes 14 to 20 and 20 1/2 to 24 1/2. Priced \$15.95 to \$19.75



The Versatile Dressmaker SUIT

Holds a Very Definite Place
In Spring Fashions

29.50 to 39.50

When assembling your new spring wardrobe don't overlook the fact that the Dressmaker Suit holds a very definite place in spring fashions, and you have only to recall the service and satisfaction you got from your last one to appreciate its wide scope of service. You will commence wearing it right away under your fur coat and off and on right through the spring season.

They are softly styled from fine wool materials and Barthelemy twills in apple green, gold, aqua, cocoa, blue, purple and navy.

JACKETS are collarless or with collars, and fasten with four and five buttons.

SKIRTS have front and back pleats. Sizes 12 to 40 and 18 1/2 to 22 1/2. Priced at \$29.50 to \$39.50

Johnstone Walker Limited

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Housework Difficult,
Never Ending Drudge
Husbands Should Lend a Hand at Home, Where Wife
Puts Up With Nerve Racking Job of
Raising Children

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a young married woman with three small children. My husband feels that because he works eight hours a day doing difficult work in a defence plant that he should not work about the home. I think that he should help me with the children and with the heavier housework on his day off, inasmuch as I work twelve hours a day, with no day off and no holidays, and am expected to have a sweet disposition. What about it?

MABEL

ANSWER: Wife labor is about the only scab labor that is left in civilized countries. There are no union hours for wives, no days off. And holidays and Sundays, which are rest for other workers, only add hours of extra toil for them because they are expected to get up an especially good dinner, rise an hour earlier to beat up a cake, fix a lunch for those

who are going picnicking and get the children scrubbed and dressed in their best to go to church.

And there seems no help for the situation as long as families have to be fed and houses kept clean and tidy. But it makes one tremble to think what would happen if wives should go on a sitdown strike.

Of course, theoretically, there should be a fair division of labor in every marriage. If the husband brings home the bacon, the wife should cook it, and it is easy to see how a man accepts this pleasant arrangement and feels that when he comes home tired of nights, after a hard day's work, he is entitled to flap down and rest his feet. And he forgets that his wife has been on her feet longer than he has, and that she is still on them when he is taking his ease with his pipe and paper. So I think that every husband who cannot provide his wife with servants should lend her a hand with the housework.

For, when it comes down to brass tacks, there is no other labor in the world so exhausting and nerve-racking as taking care of children, as every man knows who has ever tried looking after the baby when his wife was sick.

NON-DRINKER

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a young woman employed by a large concern. My position is such that I must meet many people, both socially and in my job. At the social affairs there is a lot of drinking and as I refuse to imbibe, I have to stand a good bit of ribbing about it when well-meaning people insist that I drink with them.

Now I am not a prude. I have no objection to other people drinking. It is just that I do not want to drink myself. What shall I do? Shall I stick to my principles or drink to be considered sociable?

NEW ENGLAND CONSCIENCE
ANSWER: Stick to your principles. There is not one of the people who tease you about being puritanical who does not respect you more for having the courage of your convictions. At cocktail parties many women who do not drink alcoholic beverages, yet who do not wish to be conspicuous, take a drink and just carry the glass around in their hands.

WANTS SYMPATHY

DEAR MISS DIX: My girl friend threatens suicide when everything doesn't go her way. In fact, she once almost carried out her threat by swallowing an overdose of sleeping powder, but as she collapsed I called the police and we rushed her to the hospital and saved her. I hope that this experience would cure her of talking about suicide, but she still holds it over my head more than ever before.

What would be our chances of happiness if we married? And have you any advice for her?

ANSWER: You wouldn't have any chance of happiness whatever, because if you took her threats of suicide seriously, you would be an abject slave to her and never dare to even cross her for fear she would kill herself. And if you thought her threat of suicide was just a ruse to get her own way, you would have a contempt for her as a four-flusher.

Either the girl is crazy or she is a mean, selfish little tyrant. The sooner you break off with her, the better for you.

McKenney
On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority

The National Board-A-Match Team of Four Championship at the December Nationals in Atlantic City went to a five-man team consisting of Charles Solomon, Mrs. Benjamin (Feggy) Golder, Stanley Fenkel, Skippy

Solomon			
♠ 9 2		♠ 8 7 5	
♥ K 10 6 2		♥ J 5 3	
♦ A 5 3		♦ 10 9 6 4 2	
♣ A K 5		♣ 9 6	
♠ Q 10 4 3 ♥ 9 ♦ K Q J 5 ♣ Q J 8 3	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;"> N W E Dealer </div>		
♠ A K J 6			
♠ A Q 7 4			
♠ 7			
♠ 10 7 4 2			
Duplicate—E-W vul			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Double
Pass	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	7 ♠	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—♦ 4			15

Becker and Miss Ruth Sherman. This is the fourth time Charlie Solomon has won this trophy. His previous wins were in 1937, 1938 and 1939.

I like the way Solomon reasoned out today's hand. You can see that his whole problem was getting rid of that five of clubs. He could have tried the spade finesse but, of course, that would fail. Solomon elected to play for the squeeze. He won the opening lead, ruffed a diamond, returned to his hand with a club, ruffed another diamond, cashed the ace and queen of trumps, and then came back to his hand with a club, picked up the other trump, and when he cashed the last two trumps, West could not protect the spades and hold the high club.

These Women!



"Seven girls and only one boy today! I can see that things are going to get worse and worse for us girls!"

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

I hope the mothers whose questions are answered rather sketchily below will take advantage of the leaflets which cover their questions in detail. They need only ask for the leaflet on the subject discussed and send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy.

Mrs. W. M. Until the young mother is convinced in her own mind that she is doing her child an irreparable injury by her own bad habit of staying up half the night and sleeping half the day, nothing you or I say would improve the situation. She is obviously completely selfish. She considers her own pleasures before the welfare of her child. What good would an article do? She would neither read nor heed it.

Mrs. L. K. The baby should be taken up when you go to bed at night, diapered adequately—a triangle of all-wool flannel over the cotton diapers will keep her from getting uncomfortably wet and cold—and otherwise left alone. She is too young to be controlled at night, but should be edging in that direction. Our leaflet on "Toilet Habits" covers all of this; the "Bed-wetting" one discusses the night training.

Mrs. L. B. The sleeping bag I like best does not anchor the child to the bed and can therefore not hamper the movements. A descrip-

tion of it is included in the "Sleeping Habits" leaflet. My readers tell me it is an answer to keeping the active child covered.

Mrs. J. B. D. The substitute for orange juice is ascorbic acid tablets or fluid drops. Ask your doctor about these. The concentrated vitamin D, of which there are so many kinds, can be used instead of the plain cod liver oil. It is vitamin D that is important, not just cod liver oil which contains it. Any child can be given these drops without being at all upset by them.

Mrs. C. Stammering is a very commonplace difficulty which develops after the child has learned to talk. It should be ignored; the child should not be stopped and made to talk more slowly or repeat the word, as that impresses the difficulty upon him. If you look away and let him finish what he has to say in his own time and way, in a few weeks he should forget this habit entirely. If stammering becomes chronic, then an authority on speech difficulties should be consulted. At this age it is such an ordinary phenomenon as not to cause any concern. You may have my leaflet on "Stammering."

Any of the leaflets mentioned in today's article may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

HYGIENE OF THE SCALP
Air and sunlight are as good for the scalp as they are for the entire skin surface. So far as the health of the hair and the general health are concerned one should never wear hat, cap or other head covering unless it is really necessary for protection against extreme cold, excessive sun, insects or enemy camouflage. (I wouldn't bother my head about the notion of too much ultraviolet adding my brains if I were you—but then if I were you, I suppose I wouldn't take chances going about without a hat.)

We have already described the only kind of massage that is good for scalp (and hair)—systematic kneading or squeezing of the scalp with your hands for a minute or two each night and morning, not rubbing or friction.

Treatment of excessive dryness of the scalp and hair or excessive oiliness of scalp and hair will be given after we get it washed up.

HOW OFTEN SHOULD ONE WASH THE HAIR?
Well, how often should one wash? Every Saturday night, I should say, on the average, that is, if it isn't too blotted cold and hence inconvenient to enjoy a daily air bath.

Finicky creatures may insist it is de rigueur to bathe at least once or twice a day—and they insist on that with the utmost vigor—but they seldom carry the affectation to the scalp. They may wallow in the unsanitary tub a good share of their time but still they do generally go for weeks without once washing scalp or hair. Let's be consistent about it. I repeat once a week is enough for a complete wet wash, as a general rule. The occupation or condition of some individuals may make more frequent washing necessary or desirable.

So-called "tincture of green soap" or "tincture of soft soap" is excellent for washing scalp or hair. This is a soap made of linseed oil, with a little oil of lavender, in alcohol. Any soap that is suitable for toilet use is suitable for a shampoo. It is hardly worth while medicating soap in any circumstances, unless you intend to keep the soap applied long enough (many hours) to get any effect from the medicament. That is, for you and me—it does beat the bugs what a Hollywood star can get out of the right brand of soap, doesn't it?

Be sure to rinse the scalp and hair repeatedly with tepid water after a shampoo, to remove all soap. It is best to dry the hair naturally by pressing a towel on it, and then letting it dry in the ordinary room temperature, rather than by applying heat or hot air.

There is no risk or danger of any kind involved in going out immediately after washing the scalp or hair. If you prefer to harbor some quaint notions about this, suit your own fancy—ours is still a free country.

When the scalp and hair are quite dry after shampooing may be well to apply a few drops of a suitable oil to the scalp by parting the hair and rubbing it on the scalp with fingertips, or by spraying it on the scalp from tip of atomizer held almost in contact with the scalp, to replace the normal sebum or skin oil removed by washing. Suitable for this purpose are fresh olive oil, castor oil, sesame oil, sweet almond oil, cotton seed oil, but not mineral oil.

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[Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady 285 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif.]

Best Movie
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(AP)—"Going My Way," with Bing Crosby in the role of a singing priest, was chosen as the best picture of 1944 by 479 critics and reviewers of the press and radio. Film Daily, trade paper sponsor of the annual poll, announced yesterday.

Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Son: "I found out I could get my arithmetic in a hurry if I put my mind on it—as you said I could."

Father: "Now we'll have time for that game of checkers."

Help children realize that a short time of concentrated effort will accomplish more than a longer period of half-hearted endeavor.

Women, Children
Shields For Nazis

MOSCOW, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Red Army correspondents made new charges of atrocities by the German garrison in Budapest Saturday, asserting that women and children were used as shields by infantry in their counter-attacks.

"Hundreds of bodies of civilians already have been dug up by Soviet sappers under the ruins of buildings blown up by the Germans. They not only neglected to warn the tenants, but did not permit them to leave their flats or shelters," wrote the correspondent of the Moscow news, V. Mariansky.

"Streets not directly within the line of fire also are being wrecked by the Germans. On Neposin street in Pest (eastern half of the city) they sent Tiger tanks to fire at houses whose occupants had refused to dig trenches.

"During the past two days, the Germans have been resorting to their old trick of advancing behind groups of women and children."

Traveller Dies

PENBROKE, Ont., Jan. 15.—(CP)—Martin J. Leage, 72, for many years a traveller, died in hospital yesterday. Survivors include a daughter, Carolyn, of New York, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Malone, Regina, and Mrs. Martin Malone, Moose Jaw, Sask.

War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Cabbage is cheap, packed with food value, rich in vitamin C, and also good eating when shredded. It needs only five minutes' cooking; overcooking spoils cabbage and destroys much of its nutritional value.

Cabbage Carrot Slaw

(4 Generous Servings)

One-half head of cabbage, shredded; 2 carrots, diced; 1 small onion, minced; 1 stalk celery, sliced fine; salt and pepper to taste; ¼ teaspoon celery seed, boiled dressing or mayonnaise; green pepper rings.

Prepare and combine raw vegetables. Add seasoning and blend dressing to suit taste. Decorate with green pepper rings.

Goldenrod Cabbage Wedges

(Serves 4)

One small head cabbage, salt and pepper to taste, 1 cup thin white sauce, ½ teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons grated hard cheese (if available), 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced.

Cut cabbage into 4 wedges, cook until it is tender but holds its shape. Drain, sprinkle with pepper and salt, pour over hot white sauce. Sprinkle each portion with sliced egg before serving.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, hot cereal, date bread, butter, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Sliced ham, goldenrod cabbage wedges, rolls, butter, ginger cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Fresh fruit cup, scrambled eggs with diced boiled potatoes, enriched bread, apple pie, coffee, milk.

Hold Everything



"You gotta wear slacks, Mister—company rule!"

Debunker

WEARING RUBBERS IN THE HOUSE DOES NOT AFFECT THE EYES



A questionnaire distributed among students disclosed that a surprisingly high percentage of high school and college students still believe the old senseless superstition that wearing rubbers (overshoes) in the house will weaken the eyes. There is, of course, no more connection between overshoes and eyesight than between horseshoes and goodluck. Overshoes worn indoors will make the feet sweat excessively, but won't in any way affect the eyes.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED!

Thousands of blood donors are needed each week in a supply life-saving serum for the Armed Forces. Give a pint of blood to save a life. For appointment call Red Cross Blood Donor Service.

Minute Make-Ups



Wear a flower-fresh makeup and a flower-decked hat, so that you'll have that June in January look! Palest of flower hats are the perfect match for Brown hair. Pink is the perfect match for Black. Do a delicate makeup with a "delicate air!"

Council Is Urged

On World Politics

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Senator Tom Connally (Dem.-Tex.) proposed yesterday that the United Nations speed the international handling of world political questions by creating a provisional council for that purpose. The chairman of the senate foreign relations committee said he will lay before Secretary of State Stettinius this week a suggestion that an interim body of this nature be formed when the forthcoming full dress diplomatic conference agrees on the terms of a world security organization.

Rome Newspapers

Get Foreign News

ROME, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Ailed headquarters turned Rome news gathering and dissemination back to private enterprise yesterday, suspending publication of the newspaper Corriere di Roma and the operation of the United Nations news services, both projects of headquarters' psychological warfare branch. Monday the Rome press will begin an experiment in co-operative news gathering, and world news agencies will begin supplying Rome newspapers with foreign news.

70 Doctors Killed

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Seventy United States physicians were reported killed in action in war theatres in 1944 and 113 others died while in military service, the Journal of the American Medical Association says in its current issue.

Surrenders "The Hard Way"

WITH THE U.S. 1st INFANTRY DIVISION, Jan. 15.—(AP)—

The German soldier was especially trained as a saboteur. He was outfitted in an American uniform, dogtags and identifying papers, and told to slip through Yank lines and disrupt communication and supply lines.

After getting through the lines he became convinced his task was hopeless. He decided to give himself up. Walking over to the nearest soldier in American Army clothing he said:

"I am a German soldier. I want to surrender."

Back came the reply in perfect German:

"I am a member of a German sabotage group too. You are a traitor."

The second Nazi in American clothing then began to bawl out the weak-kneed saboteur so loudly that several 1st Infantry Division men overheard them and both were taken prisoner.

Protest Rejection

Of Regency Plan

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Demonstrations against King Peter's rejection of the agreement between Marshal Tito and Premier Subasic to establish a regency in Yugoslavia began Saturday night in Belgrade and continued until a mass meeting was held in Slavia Square at noon yesterday, the new Yugoslav telegraph service said last night.

Veterans Home

REGINA, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Twenty-three battle-scarred veterans from the fighting fronts arrived here Saturday on a hospital train. Pte. H. E. Powell of Ceylon, Sask., one of the veterans, said that at Falaise 14 infantrymen and tankmen took 41 German prisoners. The Canadian group thought the approaching Germans were reinforcements. The enemy troops surrendered quickly after the firing started.

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN—1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CKUA—580 k.c. University of Alberta.

CJCA—930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CBK—540 k.c. Walrus, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 840 k.c.; KHC, 590 k.c.

CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WQQ, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Program

5:00—The farmer—CFRN.

Music shop, NBC.

Men in scarlet, CJCA.

Salon musicale CKUA, CBK.

5:15—Kiddies' program and news, CJCA.

Air adventures, CFRN.

News of the world, NBC.

Joyce Jordan, CBS.

5:30—Jerry of the circus, CFRN.

French 1 correspondence, CKUA.

Carolyn Gilbert songs, NBC.

Musical clock, CJCA.

Music while you work, CBK.

8:00—News, CJCA, CBK, CFRN.

8:15—Jack Toulson, morning melodies, CJCA.

Ticket-tack serenade, CFRN.

Musical program, CBK.

8:30—South side show, CJCA.

8:45—Grain prices, CJCA.

Devotions, CBK.

8:55—Pictures in artistry and news, CJCA.

9:00—Road of life, CJCA, CBK.

Melody Incorporated, CFRN.

9:15—Master musicians, CBK.

Church in the Wildwood, CJCA.

Morning matter, CFRN.

9:30—Soldiers' wife, CJCA, CBK.

9:45—Lucy Linton, CJCA, CBK.

10:00—News, CJCA, CBK.

Here's to romance, CFRN.

10:15—Big Sister, CJCA, CBK.

10:30—Rendezvous with romance, CJCA.

Musical program, CFRN.

Program news, CBK.

10:45—Organ recital, CJCA.

UFA Convention, CFRN.

11:00—Club calendar, CJCA.

Police bulletins, CBK.

Sketches in melody, CKUA.

11:15—Serenade for strings, CKUA.

The happy gang, CJCA, CBK.

11:45—Sing a song, CFRN.

Keyboard classics, CKUA.

Hoosier hot shots, CJCA.

Jean Hinds, CBK.

Tuesday Afternoon

12:00—Jack Toulson plays, CJCA.

News, CBK.

Noon show, CFRN.

12:15—Sports parade, CFRN.

Mid day musicale, CKUA.

Alberta livestock Co. Op., CJCA.

News in French, CBK.

12:30—News, CJCA.

Noon show, CFRN.

Farmer's farm broadcast, CKUA.

CBK.

12:45—World and local news, CFRN.

Grain prices and music, CJCA.

1:00—A woman of America, CJCA.

CBK.

Markets, CFRN.

Music lovers corner, CKUA.

1:15—Ma Perkins, CJCA, CBK.

California melodies, CFRN.

1:30—Pepper young, CJCA, CBK.

Bright horizon, CBS.

1:45—Right to happiness, CJCA, CBK.

Chapel classics, CFRN.

2:00—Mersey's music shop, CFRN.

The Liptons' world, CJCA, CBK.

GASOLINE ALLEY



MONMULLINS

TOOLS

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NANCY

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Esper Ave.
Upstairs

TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices

Toronto Stocks
TORONTO, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Prices were inclined to weaken moderately late in today's session of the Toronto Exchange, following up a small margin of losses over gains. Industrials held fairly firm.

By James Richardson & Sons

Open	High	Low	Close
Aldermac	1.70	1.70	1.70
Anglo-Huronian	1.70	1.70	1.70
Astoria	1.70	1.70	1.70
Aurumac	1.70	1.70	1.70
Bancroft	1.70	1.70	1.70
Bear Exploration	1.70	1.70	1.70
Beattie	1.70	1.70	1.70
Bidgood	1.70	1.70	1.70
Bobo	1.70	1.70	1.70
Bonfield	1.70	1.70	1.70
Bralorne	1.70	1.70	1.70
Broun	1.70	1.70	1.70
Canadian Amalgamated	1.70	1.70	1.70
Cariboo Gold	1.70	1.70	1.70
Central Pacific	1.70	1.70	1.70
Chertville	1.70	1.70	1.70
Chromium	1.70	1.70	1.70
Cochran	1.70	1.70	1.70
Constar	1.70	1.70	1.70
Convent	1.70	1.70	1.70
Dome Mines	1.70	1.70	1.70
Ducroque	1.70	1.70	1.70
East Malartic	1.70	1.70	1.70
Falconbridge	1.70	1.70	1.70
Francour	1.70	1.70	1.70
Giant Yellowknife	1.70	1.70	1.70
God's Lake	1.70	1.70	1.70
Goldfield	1.70	1.70	1.70
Hallam	1.70	1.70	1.70
Hawthorn	1.70	1.70	1.70
Hollinger Gold	1.70	1.70	1.70
Honey	1.70	1.70	1.70
Jud. Bay M. & S.	1.70	1.70	1.70
Inspiration	1.70	1.70	1.70
Jason	1.70	1.70	1.70
Kerr Addison	1.70	1.70	1.70
Kirkland Lake	1.70	1.70	1.70
Lake Dufault	1.70	1.70	1.70
Lakehurst	1.70	1.70	1.70
Lamaque	1.70	1.70	1.70
Lapa Cadilla	1.70	1.70	1.70
Leitch	1.70	1.70	1.70
Little Long Lac	1.70	1.70	1.70
Macassa	1.70	1.70	1.70
Madison Red Lake	1.70	1.70	1.70
Malartic Goldfields	1.70	1.70	1.70
Mining Corp.	1.70	1.70	1.70
Moneta	1.70	1.70	1.70
Nickel	1.70	1.70	1.70
McKenzie Red Lake	1.70	1.70	1.70
McLeod Cocksfoot	1.70	1.70	1.70
McWaters	1.70	1.70	1.70
Nipissing	1.70	1.70	1.70
Noranda	1.70	1.70	1.70
Northern	1.70	1.70	1.70
O'Brien	1.70	1.70	1.70
Omagi	1.70	1.70	1.70
Paymaster	1.70	1.70	1.70
Pamour	1.70	1.70	1.70
Pend Oreille	1.70	1.70	1.70
Perron	1.70	1.70	1.70
Pickle Croy	1.70	1.70	1.70
Pioneer	1.70	1.70	1.70
Powell Rouv	1.70	1.70	1.70
Preston East Gold	1.70	1.70	1.70
Queanston	1.70	1.70	1.70
Trans Resources	1.70	1.70	1.70
Senator Royan	1.70	1.70	1.70
Sheep Creek	1.70	1.70	1.70
Sheriff Gordon	1.70	1.70	1.70
San Antonio	1.70	1.70	1.70
Sisco	1.70	1.70	1.70
Springer Sturgeon	1.70	1.70	1.70
Sladen Malartic	1.70	1.70	1.70
Steeple	1.70	1.70	1.70
Sturgeon River	1.70	1.70	1.70
Sullivan	1.70	1.70	1.70
Sylvan	1.70	1.70	1.70
Tack Hughes	1.70	1.70	1.70
Toburn	1.70	1.70	1.70
Upper Canada	1.70	1.70	1.70
Ventures	1.70	1.70	1.70
White Armet	1.70	1.70	1.70
Whitely Coughlin	1.70	1.70	1.70
Wright Hargreaves	1.70	1.70	1.70

By James Richardson & Sons

Wheat	1.30	1.30
Barley	1.10	1.10
Oats	1.30	1.30
Flour	3.85	3.85
Wheat	2.25	2.25
Barley	2.25	2.25
Oats	3.40	3.40
Flour	2.10	2.10
Wheat	.75	.75
Barley	60.25	60.25
Oats	1.50	1.47
Flour	2.35	2.35
Wheat	.74	.74
Barley	1.83	1.83
Oats	\$32.25	\$32.25
Flour	.67	.67
Wheat	2.45	2.48
Barley	.42	.42
Oats	1.23	.42 1/4
Flour	1.23	1.25
Wheat	1.35	1.35
Barley	1.13	1.15
Oats	2.37	2.37
Flour	4.55	4.50
Wheat	.96	1.00
Barley	1.36	1.36
Oats	2.65	2.67
Flour	1.28	1.22
Wheat	1.75	1.75
Barley	.32	.32
Oats	1.15	1.15
Flour	.72	.71
Wheat	4.15	4.05
Barley	.70	.70
Oats	1.48	1.48
Flour	.52	.58
Wheat	2.70	2.70
Barley	1.53	1.53
Oats	2.60	2.60
Flour	3.50	3.50
Wheat	.90	.90
Barley	2.45	2.35
Oats	15.25	15.25
Flour	4.85	4.85
Wheat	11.15	11.15
Barley	3.90	4.00
Oats	4.90	4.90

PERSONAL 41

500 Riddles 15c; **Joke Book** 15c. Empire Novelty, Peterboro, Ontario.

IN spite of rain our food is still the best in town.

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BURTON Dental Laboratories, 10128 101 St., Uptown, Ph. 23235.

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SULLIVAN'S SCHOOL OF BALL ROOM DANCING 10338 101 St. 1 1/2 blocks north of Eaton's.

WINNIPEG ENVELOPES LTD. Paper Converters

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BED BUGS

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FURNISHED rooms for girls. Near bus and car line. Ph. 22547, 10106 95 St.

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FURNISHED room suitable for two gentlemen. Use of stove. Ph. 26906.

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BELL, DR. IRVING, F.R.C.P. Internal Medicine. 620 Tegner Bldg. Ph. 21411.

BOULANGER, DR. J. physician & surgeon Office Outpatient Bldg. Ph. 22003

BOISSONNEAU, DR. E. physician, surgeon and maternity. 247 Birks Bldg. Ph. 21412

MACDONALD, DR. E. N. physician and surgeon. Special attention to skin diseases. 234 Birks Bldg. Office Ph. 21513. Res. Ph. 23150.

GILLESPIE, DR. FULTON surgery, rectal diseases. 248 Birks Bldg. Ph. 22767, 24035.

MORRIS, DR. W. D.M.R.E. (Cantab.) 3rd Floor, McLeod Building. Diseases of the Skin. Specialist in General Dermatology.

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Edmonton College, Inc. Kindergarten Dept. Free auto service. Ph. 26237

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10120 Jasper Ave., Edmonton
107 Commercial Bldg., Ph. 26891
Subsidiary of Industrial Acceptance Corp.-Ltd.

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We can supply all parts for your car or truck. Either new or used. Prompt service on country orders.

SEMI-DISPLAY 87

FOR RENT AS GOING CONCERN TO PARTY BUYING THE FURNITURE... THE BEAUTIFUL **VILLA LAURIER APARTMENT** 9837 101th Street



THIRTY BEDROOMS

Thirty bedrooms, all furnished, twenty-seven with running hot and cold water, built in clothes closets, steam heat by gas, public dining room and kitchen for short order service; bathroom, shower, toilet on each floor, laundry room, Public telephone pay station. The building is in first-class condition in a select residential district, close to C.P.R. Station, street cars, stores and churches. Splendid proposition for Club, Clinic, or Guest House.

The contents comprise furniture, bedding, linen, a six cubic foot electric refrigerator, a new Hoover, garden tools, etc. Price: A reasonable offer will be considered.

The premises will be shown only by appointment to identified and accredited persons, everyday from two to five, except Sunday. No phone calls please. Apply on the premises to Manager.

A four-room cottage at the back of the building is included in this offering.

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EDMONTON Auto Radiator Works Distributors for Carter and Flat Tube Tractor radiator cores. 95 St. and Jasper. Ph. 26918

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1941 2-ton Ford truck, Serial No. 2C-21166 Hydraulic hoist, box, \$1,400. Ph. 21047, 2825 80 Ave.

INTERNATIONAL

One and a half ton. Good rubber; also good spare. Engine in perfect condition. No dealers. For particulars call evenings after 6 o'clock. 9617 103 Ave.

Autos Wanted

WILL pay cash for 1/2, 3/4 or 1-ton truck. W. A. Exton, Clinch, Alberta.

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1938 to '41 CAR COUPE PREFERRED.

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Privately-owned cars may also be advertised through this column, subject to government W.P.B. Regulations. All advertisements must include: Make, Model, Year, and Serial Number, Accessories, Spare Tires, etc. Sale Price must not exceed ceiling price; location of vehicle, owner's name, address.

To Advertise Call 26121

SEMI-DISPLAY 87

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VALLEY SERVICE 10336 101 St. Ph. 29813

OUR STOCK OF PARTS FOR Hudsons and Terraplanes IS COMPLETE.

Healy Motors Ltd.

103 St. and Jasper Ave.

A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

The following girls recently enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps: Mae D. C. Hanson, Calgary; Jessie B. Thesen, Edmonton; Martha H. Penner, Bloomington; Edna M. Walker, Pasley; Stella Espeeth, Bloomington; Jeanette M. Fournier, Pincher Creek and Aldina Kalm of Brightview.

The following men from Edmonton recently enlisted in the Canadian Army (Active):

John P. Ryan, Robert S. Skaggs, Milan K. Blonjeaux, Peter Dohi, Alfred J. Berg, Wayne L. Gordon, James D. Russell, Donald A. McIntyre, Raymond A. Rudkin, James L. Caine, Chester M. Chinnick, John W. D. Craig, Brian J. Sproule, John W. Alverson, Peter E. Butchart, Harry W.

A total of 9,941 persons have been X-rayed for tuberculosis at the provincial mobile unit located in the Edmonton Motors building.

The free chest X-ray examinations are being given by appointment in an effort to stamp out the disease in Alberta.

SEMI-DISPLAY 87

FOR RENT AS GOING CONCERN TO PARTY BUYING THE FURNITURE... THE BEAUTIFUL **VILLA LAURIER APARTMENT** 9837 101th Street



THIRTY BEDROOMS

Thirty bedrooms, all furnished, twenty-seven with running hot and cold water, built in clothes closets, steam heat by gas, public dining room and kitchen for short order service; bathroom, shower, toilet on each floor, laundry room, Public telephone pay station. The building is in first-class condition in a select residential district, close to C.P.R. Station, street cars, stores and churches. Splendid proposition for Club, Clinic, or Guest House.

The contents comprise furniture, bedding, linen, a six cubic foot electric refrigerator, a new Hoover, garden tools, etc. Price: A reasonable offer will be considered.

The premises will be shown only by appointment to identified and accredited persons, everyday from two to five, except Sunday. No phone calls please. Apply on the premises to Manager.

A four-room cottage at the back of the building is included in this offering.

World Seeking Better Times Post-War Era

At the Edmonton Prophetic Forum in Central Masonic Temple Sunday evening, Sergeant Tom C. Sizemore, assistant to U.S. chaplains here, addressed a large congregation on the theme, "Building a New World With Christ."

"I think all of you are concerned in these crucial days about the kind of world we shall live in tomorrow," he said in opening. "We are planning, hoping and eagerly anticipating the day when war shall end and peace shall come to the earth again."

Sgt. Sizemore pointed to his experiences in the chaplaincy with prisoners of war—Japanese, Germans and Italians—and declared, "As a result of my work with them in the religious field I am more convinced than ever before that all human beings are deeply religious and that our religious needs are the same. In fact, I am quite sure that in the next couple hundred years there will be developed a universal religion which will be adhered to and generally practiced by all people."

He suggested that in the new year and the years ahead the world would see more religious interest, including more church going. People gradually are realizing that without a spiritual awakening no peace or other plans will be much good. Nations cannot be depended upon to co-operate, and stick to their agreements unless they recognize God as their ruler and guide.

Referring to the post-war world, he declared that "while all of us are eagerly anticipating a conclusion to the European conflict, it is going to bring many more new problems. Our nations will have to make new adjustments and even gain a new philosophy in regard to its relationships to citizens at home and citizens of the world. Let us pray that there will be a real sense of responsibility to keep the peace through exercising the spirit of Christian brotherhood."

He pointed out that there would be many things the church would be able to do when the boys come home. "When I get back home I want to find the church grown up a bit," he challenged, "more forthright in its criticism of economic and social injustices; more eager and better prepared to teach; educate and more willing to face the fact of a sinful hard world; to use a church which will teach an integral Christianity."

In closing, Sgt. Sizemore stressed the fact that it is "enormous upon us all to cease our moral lectures and learn to obey; to stop our knocking and learn to boost; to cease to shrink and learn to work; to still the voice of the straggler and the coward and join forces with the toiler and builder; to avoid breaking machinery with our improvised monkey-wrenches but to use them to tighten the bolts and keep the old ship of state afloat; to tie not the hands of great men and stand abreast their paths of usefulness but to give them the finger touch of approval and send them on to greater tasks."

Wilkinson, Kenneth W. Tomlinson, Ethelbert R. Wilson, Robert J. Buck, Robert J. Mitchell, Hubert N. Vance, Robert O. MacMillan, Donald L. Faulkner, F. K. Kirkman, J. J. Williams, G. A. Welsh, A. W. McClure and Donald L. Wilson.

The accused said he had only interfered because he did not want to see another man hurt with the "billy" while the officer replied that he had drawn the weapon only after the accused had stepped between him and another man being evicted from the cafe.

Financial section of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the board room.

Keeps Nazis Puzzled

Stalin Does Not Believe In Leading Ace of Trumps

By JOHN KIMCHIE
Reuters Military Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(CP-Reuters).—The Russians do not believe in leading with the ace of trumps. Their strategy all along has been to puzzle the German high command as much with what they might do as by what they actually do. Marshal Ivan Konev's offensive in Poland is perhaps the jack or queen; the king and the ace are still in Stalin's hands.

This is one of the causes of German uncertainty about the real nature of the Soviet assault. Konev's bridgehead force is made up according to German estimates of four infantry armies and one tank army; altogether about 40 infantry divisions and eight tank brigades with an exceptional allocation of artillery.

After making allowance for the use of the long Hungarian front, where it is estimated that another 70 Russian divisions are engaged, this still leaves a formidable and uncommitted force of Russian infantry and armor, probably something like 150 first-line divisions and about another 60 to 70 divisions.

Koev's first objective is to make it impossible for the German high command to derive any practical benefits even if they guess Russian intentions correctly. Konev is making for the lateral communications immediately behind the German lines. He has cut the main road and one of the railways from Cracow to Warsaw.

The opening phase of this battle is essentially a struggle for lateral communications. This has been one of the chief reasons for the delay which has puzzled some people, and unjustifiably irked others. The Russians had not only to restore the ordinary Polish railway system scorched by the Germans, they had also to create a system of lateral feeder roads and railways from the East Prussian frontier down to the Carpathians. The available communications immediately behind the front south of Warsaw were exceptionally poor.

Results of soldier voting for three servicemen-members of the Legislature are expected here by Jan. 27, according to Robert A. Andison, chief electoral officer for the province. Voting concludes Jan. 30.

Polls opened overseas Jan. 8, while in Canada they have been arranged to open at various times within the two-week period prescribed in regulations. In Edmonton, men on leave or those who have been discharged since the provincial election and who did not vote then will cast ballots in the Memorial Hall Jan. 18, 19 and 20. Hours will be between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, and from 2 to 6 p.m.

Voting at civilian polls also will be conducted at Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Red Deer. Military camps in the province will conduct the vote under individual arrangement.

Edward Allan and Moses Ward were among those present. Allan, who asked if he could have time to pay a fine of \$20, was told he could hand it to the warden if he wished. Moses, charged under the Indian Act, was fined \$10 or 15 days.

George Hutton Skinner, a former Edmonton resident, died at Vancouver on Saturday, Jan. 13, according to word received here Monday by relatives.

He received his early education in Edmonton and served in the Great War of 1914-1918, going overseas with the 3rd University Company, PPCLI, in July, 1914. He was wounded during operations in France, and was invalided out of the service.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters, and a brother, Colin F. Skinner, Portland, Ore. Mrs. A. Blair Paterson of Edmonton is a sister.

Three Alberta soldiers were among a group of cadets and junior officers who graduated from the Canadian Officers' Training Centre here today with the rank of second lieutenant. Albertans in the class were R. L. Greer, Irricana; J. H. McKimley, Red Deer, and W. J. H. Sadusky, Edson.

He said that His Honor Judge H. B. Fraser, who was sworn in as a judge of the District Court of Northern Alberta on Monday, would reside at Red Deer.

Mr. Maynard announced also that when the government decides it necessary in the interests of the administration of justice in the province, His Honor Judge J. Boyd McBride has consented to take up residence in Peace River. Judge McBride also was sworn in as judge of the district court on Monday.

Former Resident **Dies at Vancouver**

Home Owners Rush To Pay 1945 Taxes

Rush of Edmonton homeowners to prepay 1945 land taxes continued unabated at the Civic Block Monday, the dead line for prepayment, and thousands of others mailed their cheques to the city assessor's office to achieve the heaviest day of the present prepayment, it was announced Monday by city assessor's department officials.

Prepayments on Saturday totalled \$39,879.76, to bring the total this year to \$1,007,809.46, compared with \$1,006,592.17, an increase of \$1,217.29 over the same period of 1944. An official of the department expressed confidence that the all-time record of \$1,400,673 set in 1944 would be eclipsed this year.

Only large prepayment made on Saturday was Horne and Pitfield Ltd., \$3,400.

Arrest City Man After Cafe Fracas

Robert Mealey, Edmonton, was placed under arrest early Monday morning after a scuffle with a policeman which started in a Jasper avenue cafe and finished on the sidewalk outside. Mealey was scheduled to appear in city police court on a charge of obstructing a police officer.

The officer, Constable H. E. Huff, was responding to a "trouble" call in the cafe, when the trouble began. Mealey made a grab for the officer's "billy," missed it, and was hurriedly taken from the restaurant and planned to the sidewalk.

Found guilty by Magistrate L. R. Jackson when he appeared in city police court Monday morning, Mealey was fined \$50 or ordered to spend two months in jail.

The accused said he had only interfered because he did not want to see another man hurt with the "billy" while the officer replied that he had drawn the weapon only after the accused had stepped between him and another man being evicted from the cafe.

District News in Brief

W. W. Blacklock Heads Veterans

ATHABASCA—At the annual meeting of the Veterans' club held in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday, W. W. Blacklock was elected president to succeed "Sim" Lewis, who retired. J. Ashaker was re-elected secretary and Jack Preece and Mr. Lewis were named the property trustees.

Krause Again Head Of Red Deer Arena

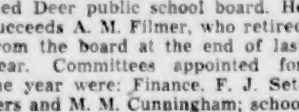
RED DEER—R. F. Krause was re-elected chairman of the Red Deer Arena Company at the annual meeting. All the directors, J. V. Bettenson, E. S. Hogg, Fred Turnbull, P. E. Graham, A. R. Little and A. S. Shaw were re-elected at the shareholders' meeting, and Mr. Krause was chosen by them as chairman for 1948.

Heavy Snow Forces Postponement Tory Nominating Meet

SPIRIT RIVER—With delegates from Grande Prairie and a number of local people who are supporters of the Progressive-Conservative party present, a meeting was held Jan. 10 in the Masonic hall, which was called as a Federal nominating convention for the Peace River riding, but owing to road and travel conditions due to snow, which prevented delegates from north of the Peace River and other outlying points from attending, nomination did not take place, but was postponed until a later date. Mr. Wilde, provincial organizer for Mr. Bracken, was present and addressed the meeting.

The Home and School Association of Spirit River held its first meeting of the New Year in the school Wednesday evening at which the financial statement was given and plans made for future activities, the most important of which was the conditioning of the skating rink on the school grounds. Conveners of two committees were also appointed, with Miss Patsy Meraw as convener of the program committee, and James McKenna as convener of the recreation committee. The next meeting of the association will be on Feb. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the school.

R. Little was re-elected vice-chairman. The chairman, vice-chairman and secretary were named as a house committee. S. Pameley was re-engaged as secretary.



Gleaned From Rural News

CHIP LAKE—Mrs. Henry Wapshot of Chip Lake died in an Edmonton hospital on Jan. 2. She is survived by her husband, three sons, Henry of Edmonton, George of McKay, and Bill, of Chip Lake; three daughters, Mrs. S. Rabey and Mrs. N. C. Louder, of Holiday, Texas; one sister, Mrs. C. P. Sherill, of Lincoln, Neb.; one brother, John Heinen, of Spokane, Wash. Burial took place in the Wildwood cemetery with the Rev. W. T. Young officiating.

ATHABASCA—Tawatina Lodge No. 71, AF and AM, on Jan. 10 installed the following officers for 1948: Worshipful master, E. A. Hunter; senior warden, G. Rogers; junior warden, E. Parr; secretary, S. C. Ward; treasurer, F. R. Falconer; director of ceremonies, J. Shaw; senior deacon, George Weadsworth; junior deacon, S. Willey; Tyler, Tom Smith; senior steward, H. Bayliss; junior steward, T. Wills. Installing officer was F. R. Falconer, PDDGM.

SPIRIT RIVER—At the annual meeting of the Spirit River Board of Trade, which was held the evening of Jan. 8, Nick Badiuk was elected as its president for 1948. Management, M. M. Cunningham; A. W. Goodacre, principal R. L. Whitney and principal Joseph Welsh; property committee, George M. England and A. W. Goodacre. The chairman is ex-officio a member of all committees. S. Pameley was re-engaged as secretary-treasurer, and John Spence was re-appointed school attendance officer.

with John Paul continuing as secretary-treasurer. Plans discussed at the meeting would indicate an active season for the Board of Trade in 1948. First meeting of the year for the Spirit River Divisional School Board is being held Jan. 11, with the new member-elect from Division No. 2, George J. E. Potter, of Rycroft, being present. The holdover members are E. T. Sather, Division No. 1, as chairman of the board, and Harry Hanrahan, Division No. 3. John Paul of Spirit River is the secretary.

LLOYDMINSTER—A. J. McBride, who has operated the Alberta hotel in Lloydminster, recently sold his interests to a company, A. F. Miller, of Miller's Hardware in Lloydminster for the past 30 years, has disposed of his business to Mr. Blatchford, of Edmonton. The new proprietor takes over the business on Monday, Jan. 13. Spr. Robert L. Cooper, RCE, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cooper, of Marshall, has been reported wounded according to a recent casualty list. Mr. Cooper is the post master at Marshall, Sask.

RED DEER—Red Deer Rotary club reports that \$3,000 has been received to date in Christmas seal campaign which they sponsor. Some funds are still coming in and the books will be left open for a time. Mrs. R. T. Bond, of Red Deer, has received word that her husband, F. O. R. T. Bond, RCAF overseas, is reported as missing following air operations. F. O. Bond went overseas in April, 1942, and was home last June on leave from the Old Country.

Executive Dies

OYSTER BAY, N.Y., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Frank Miller Gould, 45, vice president and director of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Com-

Believed Killed



FO. Peter J. Biello, RCAF bombardier, who was reported missing in July last year, is now reported killed, according to information received from the International Red Cross. He was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biello of 1006 75 avenue and was born and educated in Edmonton. He received his wings and commission at Portage La Prairie in May, 1943, at the age of 19 and left immediately for overseas. He was promoted to the rank of flying officer in January, 1944. In addition to his parents he is survived by seven sisters and one brother.

pany and a grandson of the late Jay Gould, financier and railroad builder, died Saturday. Born in New York City, he was interested in yachting, racing and golf.

Youth Performing Valued Services

Mrs. Doris French national president of the Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement to the Edmonton branch of the organization at a public meeting in the Masonic Temple Friday night that raising the general standard of public service is one of the main contributions of the Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement to the life of the Canadian people.

Mrs. French in Edmonton during the course of a national organization and speaking tour, was introduced by Miss Frances Mjolsness, provincial president.

The CCYM through its study groups, proposed to interest young people in the setting up of a co-operative commonwealth in which the objective would be the supplying of human needs and not the making of profits, Mrs. French said.

She said that through its affiliation with one of the leading political parties the CCYM could look forward to seeing the ideas which it proposed brought about through CCF governments.

An invitation should be extended to the boys coming back home from overseas, Mrs. French said, but she warned that the basis must be laid now by those on the home fronts.

A strong democratic youth movement in this country's history, she said. "Making this our country, we can also make our Canada a fair and just nation, not only for those who live here but in the eyes of all the world."

The speaker gave highlights of the CCYM convention in Montreal in November.

Community singing was led by

Veterans' Meeting

The monthly meeting of the British Imperial Comrades Association will be held at the Social Credit hall, Jasper avenue, at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

EATON'S

Extends a Hearty Welcome to the United Farmers of Alberta

Who, with their families, are in the city for the 36th Annual Convention, January 16th to 19th.

T. EATON CO.

Tuesday AT EATON'S

Feature Presentation

9.30am to 5.30pm Daily except Wed. 9.30am to 12.30pm To Call dial 912

Clearance! Alpaca Yarn

A good quality yarn for knitting socks and mitts—shades of grey and brown. Approximate 1-ounce skeins. **9c**
Approximate 4-ounce skein—enough to make one pair of socks. **36c**
—Wool Section, Main Floor



New Stamped Goods

A good selection of pieces in bleached and unbleached cottons—all clearly stamped in attractive designs for embroidery. Check those listed below and shop for yours Tuesday!

RUNNERS	EACH, 25c
PILLOW CASES	PAIR, 89c
LUNCH SETS	SET, 69c
LUNCH CLOTHS	EACH, 49c and \$1.00
BEDSPREADS	EACH, \$2.25
POT HOLDERS	EACH, 45c
APRONS	EACH, 35c

BABY BIBS—EACH 15c to 45c
RUG FOUNDATIONS—Tufted, EACH, 59c to 95c

Infants' Gowns
STAMPED FOR EMBROIDERY!
Cosy little flannel gowns—clearly stamped in easy-to-work designs. EACH, 59c

Wool Carders
Strongly made carders with sturdy wire heads and smooth wooden handles. PAIR, \$1.95

Cuddle Cut-Ups
Cuddle toys the youngsters adore and you can make them yourself! Each package contains material and instructions for making one toy—your choice of rabbits, dogs, cats, ponies! PKG., 59c
—Fancy Goods, Main Floor

Wen Blades
Good quality blades with keen cutting edges—to fit most safety razors. 5 blades in a package 2 pkgs. 15c
—Cutlery Section, Main Floor

Large Square REX COMPACTS From New York!

Sleek smoothies to delight feminine fancy—beautiful plastic compacts in a wide array of effects! A good choice of colors, too! Fitted with soft powder puff and good quality mirror. EACH, \$2.50
—Jewelry, Main Floor

MILITARY WATCH

FOR THE SERVICE MAN!
Sturdy watch with dependable 17-jewel movement—water and dust-resistant, non-magnetic. White colored case and luminous dial. Strong leather strap. EACH, \$32.50
WITH SWEEP SECOND HAND... \$37.50

WOMAN'S WATCH
Inexpensive watch featuring a white colored rectangular case and clear, easy-to-read dial. Reliable 17-jewel movement—slender. Black cord bracelet. EACH, \$10.00

Dainty Watch
Exquisite model with fancy yellow colored case—plain or black dials, 17-jewel Swiss movement—cord bracelet. EACH, \$25.00
The above merchandise is subject to the Federal Retail Tax of 25%—Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations may be arranged on Watches at \$15.00 or over.



NOTIONS
Mattress Covers
Strongly made mattress covers in white cotton—sized to fit single, three-quarter or double beds—for spring or felt mattresses. EACH, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.25

Cheesecloth
Chix cheesecloth—handy for household use. 35c and 65c PKT.

Laundry Bags
Generously sized cotton laundry bags in white or color. Finished with drawstring. EACH, 49c

Combs
Almost every kind of comb you could wish here—dress combs, bobby combs, curl combs, upweep combs, tuck combs, side and back combs. Good variety 5c to 39c of colors. EACH.

Ironing Board Pads
Good heavy quality cotton pads in regulation size. EACH, 45c
—Notions, Main Floor

HOMESPUN CUSHIONS

Rich homespun type cotton coverings for these plumply filled cushions—size about 16x16 inches. Scatter them around your living room for cosy comfort and attractiveness, too! EACH, \$1.00

Signet Rings

Men's good looking 10-karat gold rings—styled to please masculine taste. Two initials engraved without charge. EACH, \$4.95
Rings are subject to the Federal Excise Tax of 25%.

WARDROBES

Strongly constructed wardrobes to help protect your clothes from moths, dust and dirt! Choose from the following models:
CORNER STYLE, EACH, \$2.95
VENETIAN STYLE, EACH, \$2.75
GUARDMASTER—With full length door. EACH, \$6.95 and \$7.95
PRINCESS—Half-length door. EACH, \$6.95
SLIDING FRONT, EACH, \$5.50 and \$5.95
FULL LENGTH DOUBLE DOORS, and hat rack. EACH, \$9.50
—Wardrobes, Main Floor

Drugs - Toiletries and Soaps

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES—Box of 50, 69c
EATON A.B.D. CAPSULES—Box of 100, \$1.59

VITAMIN B1 TABLETS—1 mgm. strength, Bottle of 250, \$1.09

BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS—Bottle of 100, 33c

SUBLIMED SULPHUR—1-lb. package, 12c

GLYCERINE—12-ounce bottle, 59c

TORWIN MILK OF MAGNESIA—16-ounce bottle, 29c

EATON'S STOMACH POWDER—8-ounces, 39c

MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS—Bottle of 100, 33c

VITAMOL—Tonic Emulsion of Cod Liver—16-ounce bottle, 59c

TORWIN STANDARDIZED COD LIVER OIL—16-ounce bottle, 98c

HOT WATER BOTTLES

Substandards by a well known manufacturer. Standard size bottles of rubber. EACH, 49c

UTILITY HOLD-ALLS—Handy for holding shaving equipment and the like—colors of khaki and navy. FEATURE VALUE, EACH, 49c

CHARME CASTLE SOAP—Large oval cakes, 5 for 29c

ARISTOCRAT BATH SOAP—10 cakes, 69c

BABY'S OWN SOAP—3 cakes, 25c

SANITEX TOILET TISSUE—10 for 69c

CAIRO PALM SOAP—10 cakes, 39c

WILLIAMS' "BERCEAU" CASTLE SOAP—Limited quantity, CAKE, 2c

PALL MALL BATH SOAP—10 cakes, 69c

Assorted odors. —Drugs and Toiletries, Main Floor

EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION—NO MAIL ORDERS, NO DELIVERY—LOWER FLOOR

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

Seconds! Full fashioned rayon hose in fawn shades—seconds for slight flaws. **49c**
Sizes 8½ to 10½ PAIR,

Girls' Combinations
Two Suits to a Customer
Girls' brushed cotton combinations in a mottled shade. Buttoned front style with short sleeves and long legs—sizes 24 to 34. SUIT, **85c**

BOYS' COMBINATIONS

Warm brushed cotton combinations for boys. The new cut style with long sleeves and legs—mottle shade. Limited two suits to a customer. Sizes 28 to 34. SUIT, **79c**

Boys' cotton combinations with a warm fleeced cotton inner surface. Styled with button front, long sleeves and legs. Two suits to a customer. Sizes 28 to 34. SUIT, **85c**

UNDERWEAR FABRIC

If you're handy with a needle you'll find it easy to make this material up into underwear for the children or yourself. Circular knit cotton interlock fabric in a creamy color—approximate 14, 15 and 16-inch widths. YARD, **35c**

COTTON PRINTS

A host of things you can make from these fine cotton materials—aprons, house frocks, children's wear, to name just a few. Assorted patterns and colors—about 36 inches wide. YARD, **19c**

PILLOW SLIPS

Snowy white cotton pillow slips with hemmed or hem-stitched ends. Width about 42 inches. EACH, **35c**

BABY BLANKETS

Soft, brushed cotton Esmond cloth blankets to keep baby cosy and warm. Assorted colors and patterns—size about 30x36 inches. EACH, **49c**

GIRLS' DRESSES

Tailored spun rayon dresses for school girls—styled with pleated skirts and short sleeves, pockets, collars, leatherette belts. Colors of pink or blue—sizes 12 to 14x. EACH, **\$1.49**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Charming styles for tiny tots! Dainty little frocks in pretty rayon taffeta—short sleeved models with collars, gathered pockets, tie back belts and unpressed pleats in the skirts. Colors of scarlet, navy, light blue, pink, turquoise—sizes 3 to 5 years. EACH, **\$1.19**

MISSSES' DRESSES

Delightful full skirted styles with short sleeves—spun rayons and rayon crepes with eye-catching printed patterns scattered on luscious pastel grounds! Sizes 14 to 20. EACH, **\$4.35**

SMART CREPE FROCKS

FOR MISSSES AND WOMEN!
Pretty dresses in rich looking rayon crepe fabrics! All the newest high shades with effective touches of braid trim to add to their charm—popular black, navy and wine, too, in slenderizing styles with crisp white trims. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. EACH, **\$2.89**

Misses' and Women's Frocks

Every-thing rayon and rayon crepes in colors of brown, navy or purple—tailored styles beloved by smart women everywhere. Three-quarter length sleeves—sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. EACH, **\$3.95**

PRINTED SPUN DRESSES

FOR THE MORE MATURE FIGURE!
Lovely spun rayon frocks featuring printed patterns in gay colors. Tailored style that buttons down the front—collared necklines and short sleeves. Sizes 38 to 44. EACH, **\$1.59**

"BETTER" DRESSES
Figure-flattering frocks in smart dull finished spun rayons. Good selection of styles in plain dark colors—sizes 38 to 52. EACH, **\$3.95 and \$4.95**
No Mail Orders, No Delivery
—Bargain Section, Lower Floor

T. EATON CO.